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CHS in Action

Only 5 seconds till time for the bell and you are half a hall away from your classroom . . . The score is tied and only 2 seconds to play in our most important basketball game . . . It is time for study hall to dismiss but you haven't quite finished that last problem for your next class . . . All of these add to the action. The action is where we are.

September 6 marked the beginning of a new school year that was filled with new people, new fads, but old traditions. Five-hundred seventy-two students entered the halls of C.H.S. to make it a record of 21 years the school has been in session.

This is . . . C.H.S. in Action.

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Some of the Senior girls show off their cords.



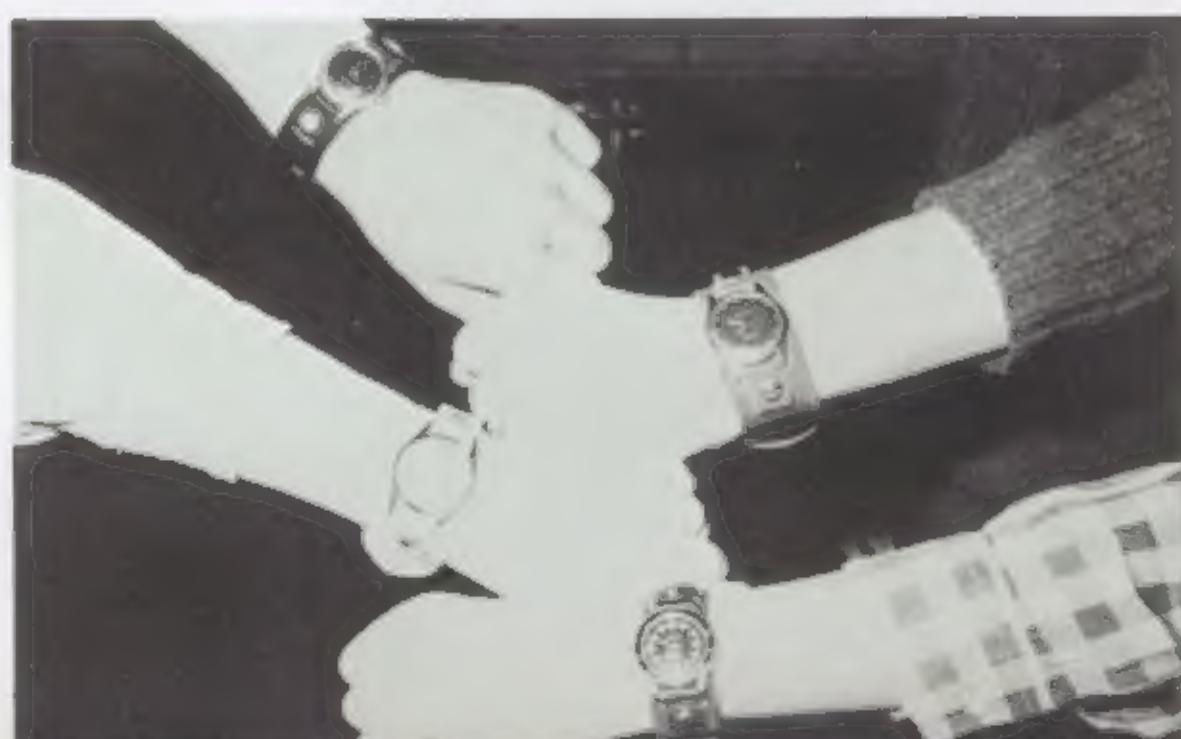
No; it's not a disease—it's textured stockings!

CHS students participated in the exciting and colorful whirl of the latest fads. Clothes were more sporty and eye-catching than ever before. Turtleneck sweaters, shirt-dresses, and textured stockings were some of the instances of apparel worn by both girls and boys.

Racing stripes and S.T.P. signs decorated the cars of the boys at CHS. Funny signs were seen on the doors of many lockers.

These fads make the daily routine of school life more interesting and lively. They will lose their novelty and next year will bring new and different ideas at CHS.

In's and Out's of Fads



These are just four of the "Mod" watches that are seen through the halls of CHS.



The team captains for the magazine sales carefully look over the list of magazines to be sold.

Money Helps—Knowledge Lasts Longer



Perhaps the busiest place in C.H.S. is the Junior store shown here in full swing.

Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores gain valuable experience and knowledge from class projects. They learn to compete with each other and yet unite as a class to reach their goals. The money they earn goes into the class treasury to pay for the prom and to help them on the Senior Trip.

The Sophomores broke all previous card sales records by selling a total of \$1,250.00. The highest individual seller was Dave Johnson and Jan Egolf's team came out on top.

The Junior's candy sales fell slightly short of their goal, but they had a high total of \$3390.65. Cliff Householder's team sold the highest amount and Russ Swing had the highest individual total.

The Seniors were required to concentrate more on class projects than the other classes. They were responsible for magazine sales and for the Fish Fry in the Fall and Spring. They broke the record set the previous year by selling \$3698.85 worth of magazines. Mary Lou Johnson sold \$211.00 to lead the class. They also found the Fish Fry absorbing but it didn't quite measure up to expectations from the viewpoint of profits.



The Sophomore girls admire their long awaited class sweaters.

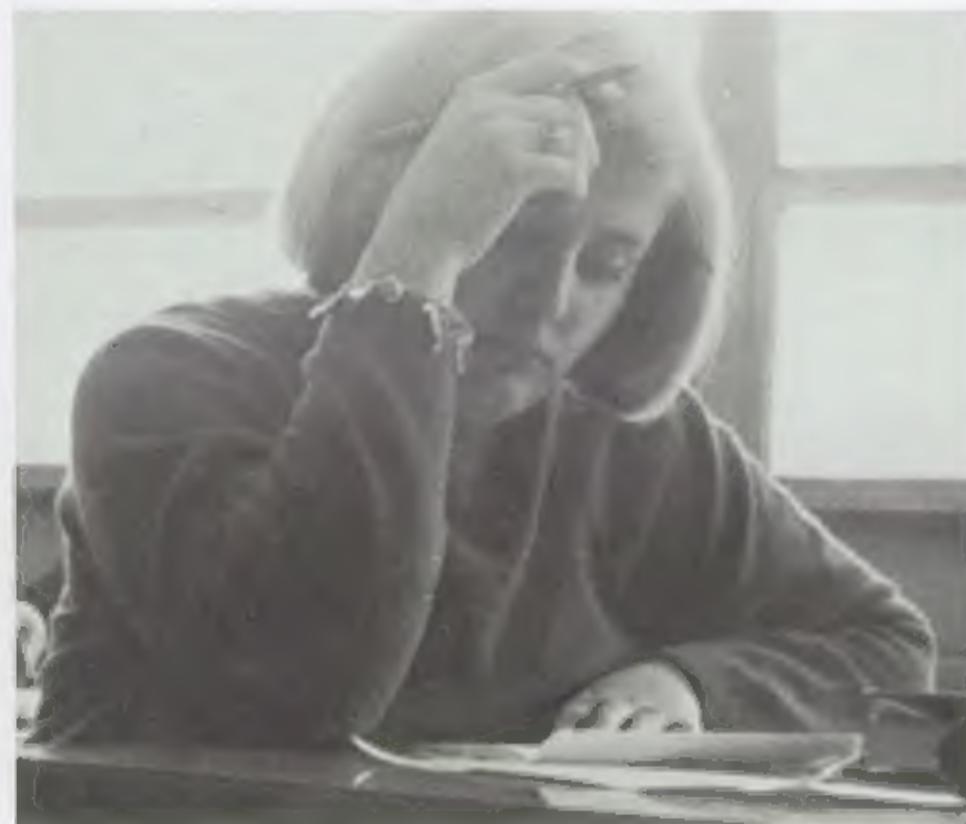


Russ and Kenna, familiar faces at CHS, enjoy a Campus Life activity together.



Barb Green prays for a victory as the game nears its end.

"I knew I should have studied harder for this test," sighs Barb Fudge.



Pepper Herron seems surprised at some of the things that happen in class.

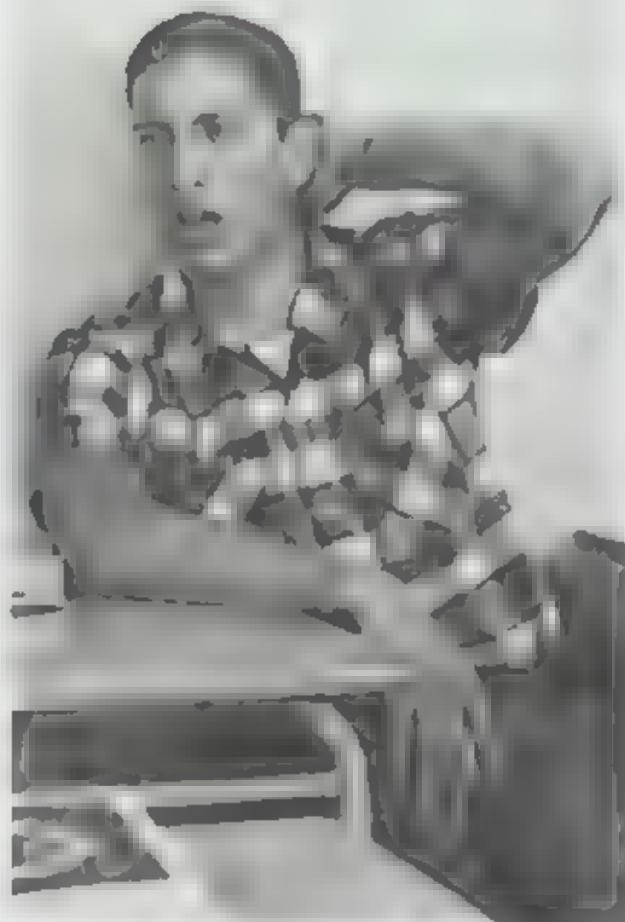


Days of



Money from the heart for the Heart Fund.

Our Lives



Dennis LaRue yawns as the teacher passes out another tough assignment.



Linda McClure tries to decide which piece of candy to choose from her Valentine gift.



Rick Bonar chooses a book at the last minute for his book report.

It's wide awake students like Jerry that really keep CHS alive.



A new addition to CHS this year was the current events board presented here to Mr. Baker by John Ford of the Lions.



Ed McEwen finds an unusual place to finish after school studying.



Somehow one doesn't remember the time spent struggling with an algebra II equation or diagramming a complicated sentence in English 9. One remembers the slam of locker doors and the sound of 400 pairs of loafers scuffing through the halls. One remembers the winks exchanged in study hall and the hands held behind open locker doors. One remembers the sunlight ruining the film in health and the feel of the cold registers in the hall. One remembers the P. A. system eternally interrupting and the sudden burst of laughter from the classroom down the hall. CHS is not just classes and study; it is the sound, feeling, and mood of youth in action.



Joyce Duncan and Sue Nunchuck played a vital part in chorus with their accompaniments.

The race is on!





Bill Swinehart spends an exciting noon hour on the hall tables watching all the girls go by

Is it siesta time?



This is supposedly the interior design of a couple Sophomore lockers.



Ma and the family listen intently as Pa explains that it is safe to cross the tracks

Pep Sessions Arouse School Spirit

Flames for victory!

Go-Go-Go team
Get'em-Get'em-Get'em team
Go team—Get'em team
Go get'em team!

This yell, along with many more, gave the students of CHS a feeling of excitement and a rousing sense of school spirit. The pep sessions gave each class a chance to "voice" a yell in order to win the spirit stick. The freshman class won the spirit stick the first two times and the 8th grade kept it for the rest of the year.

Along with the spirit stick contest, the cheerleaders put on many clever and hilarious skits. Some of the characters were hillbillies, Indians, hula girls, and dolls.

The yells, the spirit stick contests and the skits all worked toward our goal—School Spirit.



Randy Hooten proudly gets crowned "Mr. Irresistible"





Dave Johnson and Jennie McBride contemplate wider halls as they pass through the doors to the next class.

The Ups and Downs of School Life

Ron Wilkins and John McDaniel prefer girl watching to sitting in activity period

The Empire State Building does wonders for hairdos





"Hi-o, Randy! Away!" shouts Tim after a demonstration in speech



These students congregate around the hall tables after patronizing the Junior store



Unusual as it may seem there are more students studying than sleeping in 3rd-period study hall



Row 1—Dale Duncan, Darlene Brown, Linda Geiger, Sandy Hendrickson. Row 2—Marcia McEwen, Randy King, Dennis Clouse, Barb Green, Cindy Kistler, Bill Fogle. Row 3—Mark

Hollopeter, Vonda Crabbill, Randy Zolman, Joyce Duncan, Pam Smith, Mike Deck, Earl Brendel. Thursday night cast not present: Ecriene Clouse, Lona Wakeman, Barbara Fudge.

School Play—Fun and Full of Laughs



Mrs. Digby, portrayed by Vonda Crabbill, displays her anger at having her church choir dismissed.

The All-School Play, given October 19 and 21, was a comedy entitled, "One Foot in Heaven," by Hartzell Spence.

The lead parts were played by: Dennis Clouse as Mr. Spence, Barb Green as Mrs. Spence, Randy King as Hartzell, their son, and Cindy Kistler as Eileen, their daughter.

The highlight of the entire play was when Kathy Amber, a friend of the Spence family, came bursting in the door and accidentally tripped over a suitcase on stage.

Not only was the play a source of enjoyment, but it was also a means of obtaining new stage equipment.



Linda Geiger wonders if it's really necessary for all this make-up, while Cindy Kistler does not seem to mind it at all.



Have you ever seen a witches' circle before? Well, you have now. These girls in the Senior play cast form one.

Get Witch Quick Enchants The Audience

For six weeks C.H.S. was "bewitched" as the Seniors rehearsed for their play, *Get Witch Quick*, a hilarious comedy about a college for witches. Twenty members of the cast will never forget the look on Carolyn's face as she opened her compact, or Mr. Norman's surprise as Pam pulled a slip from Randy's suitcase on the final night of the play.

Under the direction of Mr. Norman, the play was a success. Not only did the Seniors enjoy giving the play, but they also earned money for the Senior trip.



Randy Zolman looks worried for fear that Mother Hecate will put a curse on him.



Carolyn Vandewalker displays her anger on a few members of the cast wonder what will happen next.



Top students of the class of 68 were Kim Straub, salutatorian and Mark Holopeter, valedictorian.



Barb Green was the recipient of the D.A.R. award.



The Betty Crocker Homemaker award was given to Barb Fudge.

Recognition is Given

The entire student body and proud parents assembled to see the outstanding students of CHS receive awards on Recognition Day.

Scholarships to various colleges were awarded to deserving Seniors. Other Senior awards were the D.A.R., American Legion, and Betty Crocker awards.

Letters, trophies, and numerals were awarded to outstanding athletes on all teams. The outstanding members of clubs were awarded pins.

Other awards were given for perfect attendance and top grades in each class. Cheerleaders, student directors in band and chorus, and student managers of the athletic teams were also recognized.



Barb Fudge and Stan Schenber are holding their American Legion Award.



Larry Shively is 68's entry in CHS's Hall of Fame.

to C.H.S. Students

Top students in each class were Daryl Rapp, Karen Salesman, Charlene Geiger and Becky Akers, Freshmen; Harriett Ross, Pam McCoy and Rick Bonar, Sophomores, and Pepper Herron and Dennis Clouse, Juniors.





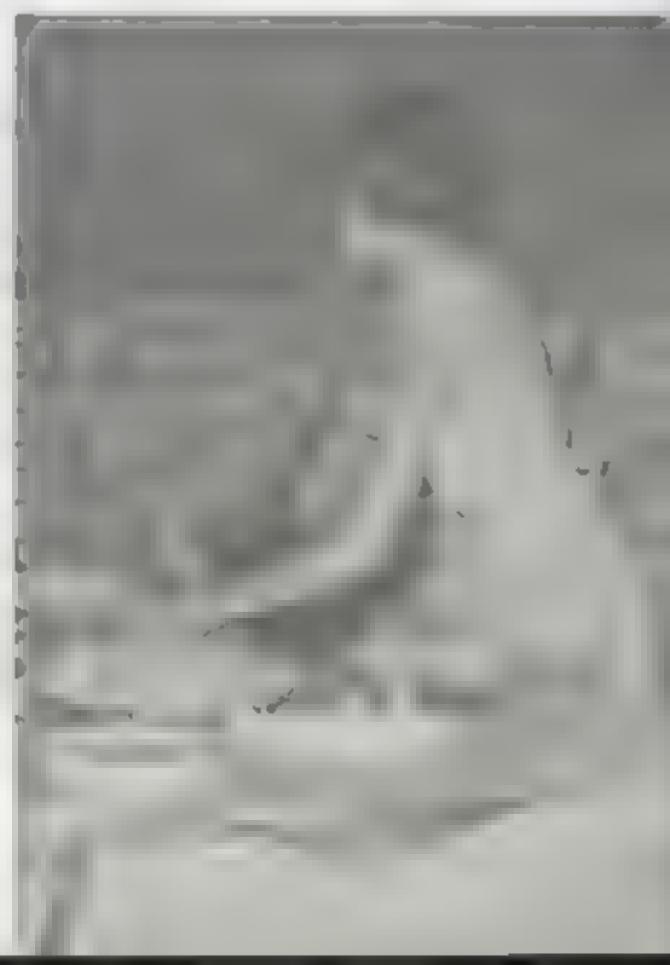
The Junior girls discover that decorating for a prom can be fun as well as hard work.



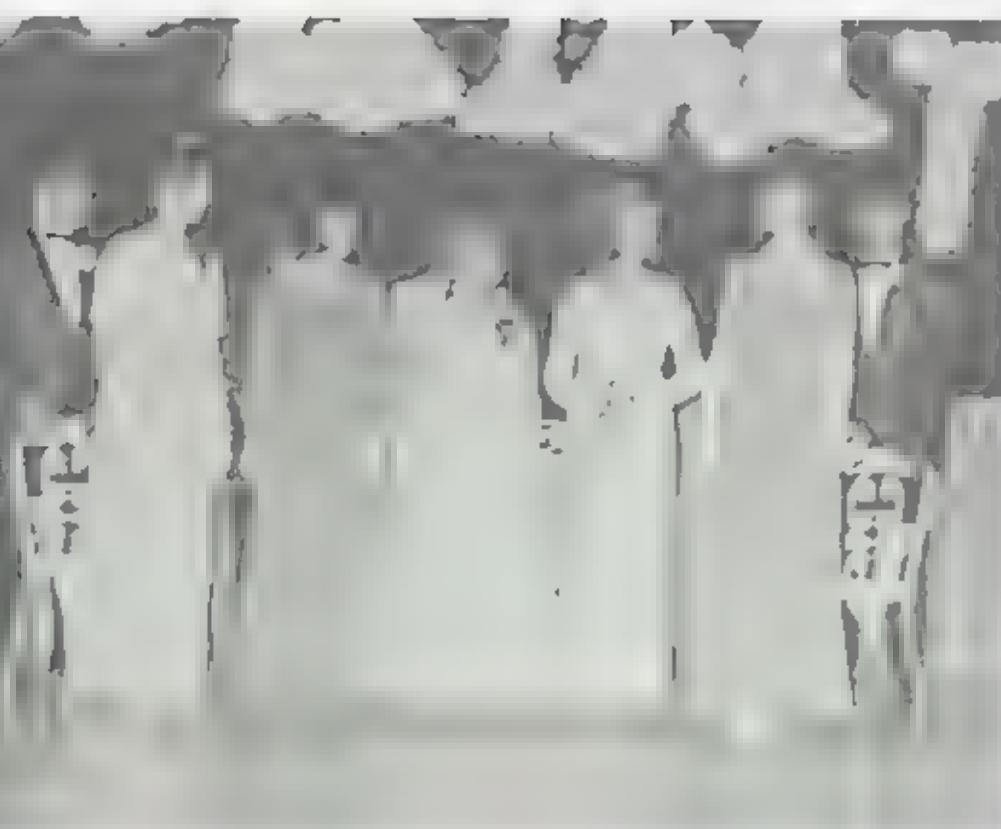
Hand in hand, arm in arm, tender is the night.

With decorations done, Steve Barcus gets down to writing his emcee speech.

"Don't tell me he's coming back for another helping," sighs Lana Wake-man.



Tender is the Night



Pam Smith, Junior princess, and her court; Bonnie Gaff, Jennie Gaff, Donna Butler, and Linda Koniger.



Tim Papenbrock helps in the last minute rush to fill the balloons with helium.

The 1968 prom was held in the C. H. S. gym at 8:00, Saturday, May 11. Robin Allman and Tim Papenbrock, co-chairmen, did a very efficient job of leading the Junior class into producing a prom all could be proud of. The guests strolled through an arbor into an old fashioned park. A path led to a stone pond in which goldfish swam, and then on to tables covered with yellow and decorated with large yellow flowers and green candles. The prom theme, *Tender Is the Night*, appeared at the front in green and yellow, the prom colors. The Gold Tones provided the music, playing from a bandstand. Refreshments were served from white flower carts.

The prom officially began with a welcome from the Junior president, Steve Targgart, and a response by John McDaniel, Senior president. Steve Barcus, master-of-ceremonies, introduced the prom queen and court. At 9:30 the prophecy was read by Dennis Clouse. The loving cup was presented to Pam Smith, Junior vice-president by Ron Friskney. Senior vice-president. Steve Barcus announced the 1969 court and Barbara Fudge, the 1968 prom queen crowned Pam Smith, the 1969 queen. Mr. Walter Paxson, Junior sponsor, congratulated Pam and presented a dozen red roses to her. The prom ended with a farewell speech from Steve Barcus.



Welcome by the Juniors

They could have danced all night

Tradition is passed on





A lady and her escort



Red roses for Queen Barbara.

A pause by the pool



Up, Up, and Away



Click—then silence was all you could hear as students viewed the memorial of Iwo Jima.



These seniors breathe a sigh of relief as they get off the plane.

Linda Owen looks fearful as she wonders what her first plane ride will be like.

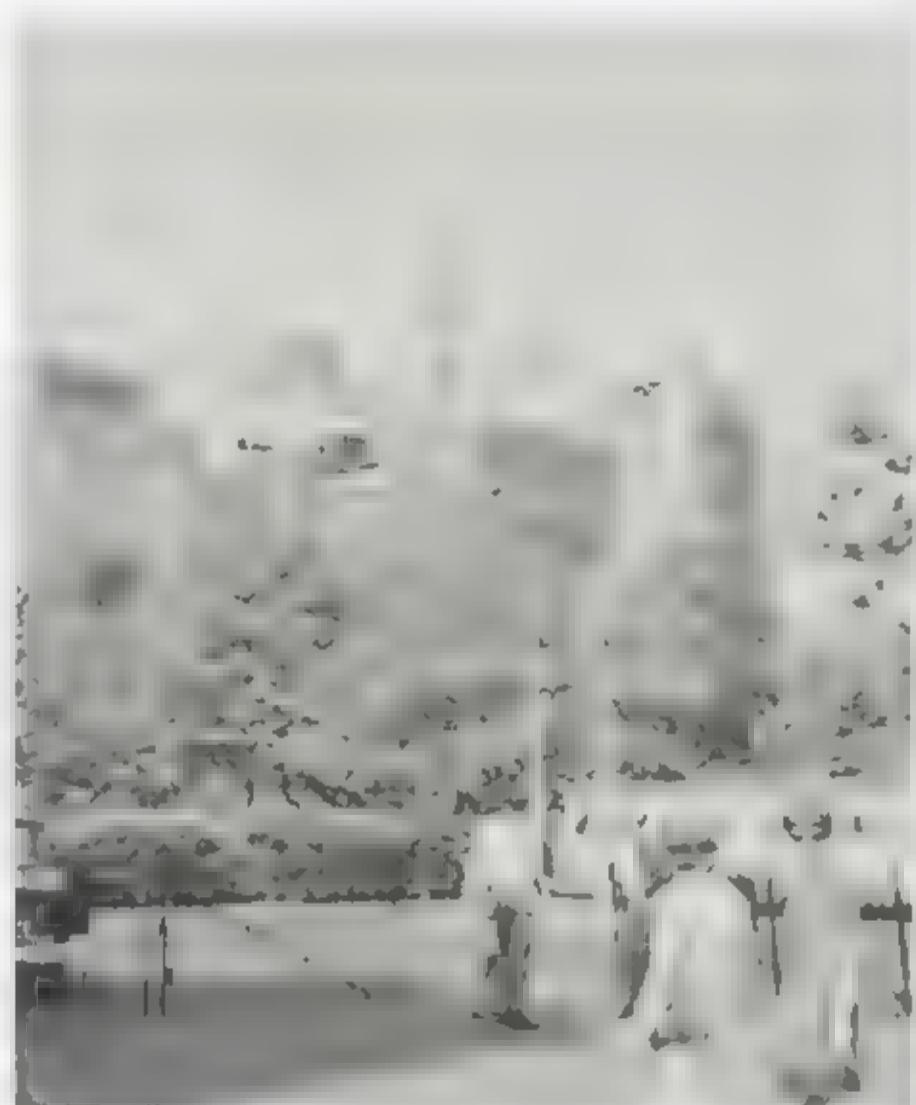


At 11:30 on the night of May 17, fifty-eight Seniors and their sponsors, Mrs. Baughman, Mr. Shrider, Mr. Norman, and Mr. Baker, principal, boarded two greyhound buses for their ride to Detroit. At Metropolitan Airport in Detroit the Seniors boarded a Northwestern jet for their trip to J.F.K. Airport in New York.

In New York the class enjoyed its visit to Radio City Music Hall. That evening two stage plays, *Mame* and *Fiddler on the Roof*, were enjoyed by the class. The following day included a visit to the U.N. and other unusual sights. The seniors' visit to New York can be summed up in this student's comment: "I'll never be shocked by anything after seeing New York."

Monday afternoon the class left Laguardia Airport for Washington, D.C. In the capitol city the Seniors visited many enjoyable historical places such as Mount Vernon and Christ Church. In the Capitol Building the class sat in on a session of the Senate, they also visited the Archives, the Smithsonian Institute, Wax Museum, and many of the memorials.

Tired, but with lasting memories, the seniors arrived back in the early hours of May 22.



The New York sky line offers a breath taking view.

Reverend Troyer gave a very thought-provoking Baccalaureate message. An unexpected distraction came as an alarm watch rang.

Commencement was held May 28 at 8:00 in the gym. White chrysanthemums and white roses were used for the decorations. The class chose spruce green as the color for the gowns.

Reverend John Kirkpatrick gave an interesting address entitled "Write Your Own Ticket."

Diplomas were presented to the graduating class by Mr. Everett Jones, President of the Board and Mr. Baker, principal. "Climb Every Mountain" was sung by Ron and Don Johnson.

Tears were shed as the seniors formed the traditional friendship circle. The graduates proudly walked out to receive congratulations from parents and friends.



Good natured teasing relieves the tensions of Commencement.

Graduation—Tears, Goodbyes, Dreams

The Seniors rise to be accepted as graduates of CHS.



The class of 68 takes their final walk up the aisle.





Personalities in Action



Pardon Our Pride, but We're Seniors



JOHN McDANIEL—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Ben McDaniel; Clubs and Activities: Class President 4; Student Council 4; Sci-Math Club 3,4; Treasurer 4



RONALD WAYNE FRISKNEY—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Friskney; Clubs and Activities: Class Vice-President 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Boys' Volleyball 3,4



KAREN ANN RAPP—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rapp; Clubs and Activities: Class Secretary 4; Tusitala Staff 4; Business Manager 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Representative 4; Pep Band 4; Girls' Sextet 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1; Prom Chairman 3; Girls' Volleyball 3; Majorette 3; Girls' State Delegate



BARBARA SUE FUDGE—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fudge; Clubs and Activities: Class Treasurer 4; Tusitala Staff 4; Tottler Staff 4; Spanish Club 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Junior Store Manager 3; Campus Life 1,2; All-school Play 3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,4; Representative 2



Barb Green stands proudly as she wears the cap and gown that was selected over Roger Crook's gray one and Susan Thompson's white one.

DONNA JEANNE AKERS—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Akers; Clubs and Activities: Tusitala Staff 4; Tattler Staff 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; FNC 3

KATHY J. AMBER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amber; Clubs and Activities: Student Council 3; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Tattler Staff 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; All-school Play 3,4; Girls' Volleyball 2,3



GREGG PATRICK BAKER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Baker; Clubs and Activities: National Honor Society 3,4; Treasurer 4; Football Manager 2,3,4

JENNIFER BOCKELMAN—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bockelman; Clubs and Activities: Tattler Staff 4; GAA 1; Majorette 2



CAROLYN S. BOLINGER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bolinger; Clubs and Activities: Tattler Staff 4; Spanish Club 2; FNC 2

CHERIE BOLINGER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bolinger; Clubs and Activities: Tusitala Staff 4; Tattler Staff 4; Spanish Club 4; FNC 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Cheerblock 4

SANDRA BRUMBAUGH—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brumbaugh

PAMELA KAY BYRD—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Byrd; Clubs and Activities: Tattler Staff 4; FHA 2,3,4; President 4; Cheerblock 1,2,4; Majorette 2,3



JOYCE ELLEN DUNCAN—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duncan; Clubs and Activities: Tattler Staff 4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Treasurer 2; FTA 4; Future Nurses 2,3,4; Secretary 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Planning Committee 2,3,4; Exploratory Teaching—Elementary Music; All-School Play 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Vice President 4; Pianist 4; Physical Fitness 3

LOUISE ANN FRISKNEY—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. James Friskney; Clubs and Activities: Tusitala Staff 4; Editor 4; FTA 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 2,3,4; Exploratory Teaching First Grade; Prom Chairman 3; Booster Club 1; Physical Fitness 3

KEN D. GAFF—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Laurel E. Gaff; Clubs and Activities: Latin Club 1,2; FFA 4; Basketball Freshman; Reserve 2; Varsity 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4
GEORGE WM. GORDON JR.—Parents: Mrs. Lillian Gordon; Clubs and Activities: Latin Club 1,2,3; Basketball Freshman; Manager for Reserve 2; Varsity 3,4; Baseball 1,2; Football Reserve 1,2; 3,4, on Varsity

VONDA LEE CRABILL—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Crabill; Clubs and Activities: Tusitala Staff 4; Tattler Staff 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Vice President 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; All-School Play 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Physical Fitness 3

PAM CRAIG—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Craig Sr.; Clubs and Activities: Tusitala Staff 4; FTA 4; Sci-Math 4; Spanish Club 4; GAA 4; Majorette 4; Exploratory Teaching—8th grade U.S. History; Chorus 4; Ocineas 4; Transferred from Tivy High, Texas—three years

ROGER CROOKS—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crooks; Clubs and Activities: Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Basketball Freshman, Reserve 2; Varsity 3,4; Football—Reserve 1; Varsity 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3; Boys' Volleyball Team 1

GINGER MARIE DECAMP—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decamp; Clubs and Activities: Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Band 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2; Campus Life 1,2; Majorette 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4



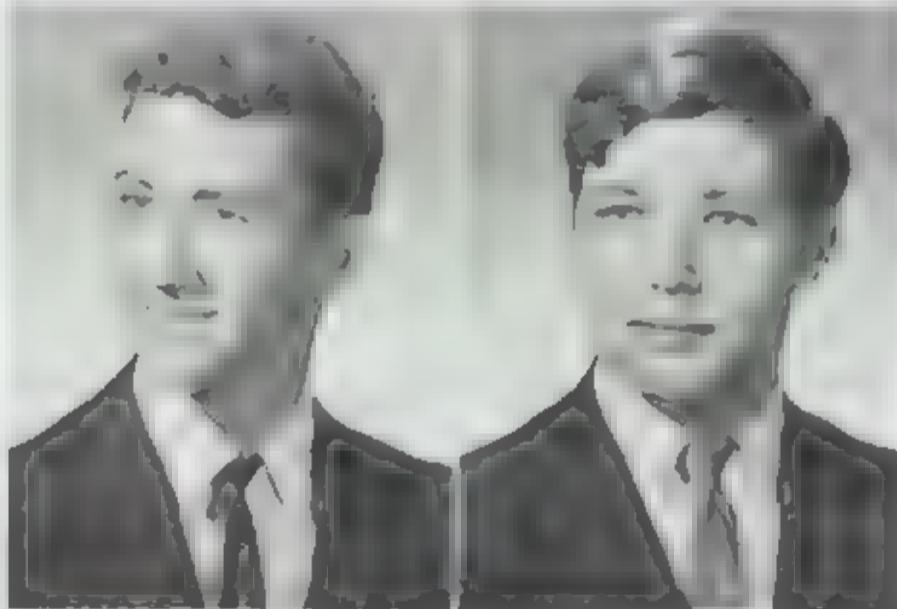
BARBARA JOAN GREEN—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Green; Clubs and Activities: Tusitala Staff 4; Tattler Staff 4; FTA 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Camera Club 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Planning Committee 2; Girls' State Alternate; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Exploratory Teaching, Freshman Physical Education; All-School Play 3,4; Girls' Volleyball 2,3; Chorus 1; Booster Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Vice-President 4; DAR Award 4

MARK L. HOLLOPETER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hollopeter; Clubs and Activities: Tusitala Staff 3; National Honor Society 3,4; President 4; Sci-Math Club 3; Latin Club 2,3; Treasurer 3; Band 1,2; Boys' State Delegate; Football 2,3,4; All-School Play 4; Cleftones 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; President 4



WENDY A. HUNT—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hunt; Clubs and Activities: Class Secretary 2; Transferred from Rochester High School after freshman year

MARY LOU JOHNSON—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Roderick C. Johnson; Clubs and Activities: Student Council 4; Tattler Staff 4; Spanish Club 1; FHA 3,4; Songleader 3; Historian 4; Cheerblock 1,2,4



DAVID ALLEN JONES—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones; Clubs and Activities: Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1; Football 2,3,4

JERRY KAHLENBECK—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kahlenbeck; Clubs and Activities: Sci-Math Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4

KENT A. KESSLER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler; Clubs and Activities: Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Boys' Volleyball 1

BILL KINDLER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller



JUDY ANN LIGGETT—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Liggett; Clubs and Activities: Tumtala Staff 4; FTA 2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Spanish Club 1,2; FHA 4; GAA 3,4; Cheerblock 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Exploratory Teaching—Home Ec.; Chorus 1,2,3; Physical Fitness 3

ELLEN J. LINVILL—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Linvill; Clubs and Activities: Tattler Staff 4; Latin Club 1,2; Future Nurses Club 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 4

RANDALL JAMES KING—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. King; Clubs and Activities: Sci-Math 3; Latin Club 1,2, All-School-Play 4

ROBERT DEWAYNE KING—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. King; Clubs and Activities: FFA 1,2,3,4; Vice President of FFA 1, President 4; Basketball: Freshman

PATRICIA LOU LAMLE—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamle; Clubs and Activities: Tumtala Staff 3,4; Tattler Staff 4; Latin Club 1,2; Future Nurses 3,4, Secretary 3, President 4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, President 4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4, Representative 4; Campus Life 1,2,3; Planning Committee; All-School-Play 3

TERRY L. LANG—Parents: Mrs. Ruth A. Lang; Clubs and Activities: Art Club 3,4; Freshman Basketball, Reserve 2, Varsity 3,4; Reserve Football 1,2; Cross Country 4; Boys' Volleyball 4



CHERIE J. LOTHAMER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lothamer; Clubs and Activities: Tattler Staff 4; Transferred from Fort Wayne Central Catholic last part of her Junior Year

CHERI D. MCCLAIN—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McClain; Clubs and Activities: Transferred from Adams Central after Junior year

LINDA KAY McCLURE—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McClure; Clubs and Activities: Band 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1

TAMARA SUE MILLER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Miller; Clubs and Activities: Band 1,2,3,4; FNC 3,4; Art Club 4; Camera Club 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1; Pep Band 2,3,4; Chess Club 3,4

BOB MIRACLE Parents Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Miracle; Clubs and Activities Boys' Cheerblock 3; Baseball 2; Cross Country 1

LINDA L. MORE—Parents Mr. and Mrs. George E. More; Clubs and Activities Tattler Staff 4, Spanish Club 1,2,3; FNC 2,3; Art Club 2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2



LINDA SUE OWEN—Parents: Mrs. Dorothy Owen; Clubs and Activities: Tattler Staff 4; FHA 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2; Campus Life 1,2,3,4

MAX PARKER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parker Jr.; Clubs and Activities: Boys' State Alternate; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1; Golf 1,2

DIANA JANE PRESSLER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Pressler; Clubs and Activities: Art Club 4; Camera Club 4; Cheerblock 1; Campus Life 1; Student Council 3

VALERIE J. PRESSLER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Max Pressler; Clubs and Activities: Student Council 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; President 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Art Club 4; Camera Club 4; Cheerleader 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Majorette 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1; Girls' Volleyball 2,3; Physical Fitness 3



KERRY J. SCHEURICH—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scheurich; Clubs and Activities: FFA 1,2,3,4; Vice President 4; Secretary 3; Boys' Cheerblock 2,3

TERRY LEE SHEETS—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sheets; Clubs and Activities: Sci-Math 2,3; Secretary 3; Latin Club 1; Boys' State Delegate; Reserve Football 1,2,3; Varsity Football 4

LARRY L. SHIVELY—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Shively; Clubs and Activities: Sci-Math 2; Basketball Reserve 1; Varsity 2,3,4; Football Reserve 1; Varsity 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4

GARY DEAN SMITH—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith; Clubs and Activities: National Honor Society 4; Student Council 3; Sci-Math 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Reserve Basketball 2,3; Freshman Basketball; Reserve Football 3; Varsity Football 4; Cross Country 1,2; Class President 3

GARY LEE RAPP—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Dick A. Rapp; Clubs and Activities: Campus Life 1,2,3; Track 2; Cross Country 1,2,3

J. D. RICHEY—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher; Clubs and Activities: Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4

GLORIA MARIA ROHRER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Rohrer; Clubs and Activities: Future Nurses 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4

STANLEY MARK SCHENHER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Schenher; Clubs and Activities: Tussata Staff 4; Student Council 1,4; President 4; Sci-Math Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Boys' State Alternate; Freshman Basketball, Reserve 1,2; Varsity 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Reserve Football 1,2; Varsity 3,4; Track 1,2,3; Boys' Volleyball Team 2,3; Class President 1; Golf Team 4



KATHLEEN JOY STAYER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. John Gaff; Clubs and Activities: Tattler Staff 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; FHA 4; GAA 3; Majorette 1,2,3

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BILLY GENE SWINEHART—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. George Swinehart; Clubs and Activities: Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Boys' Cheerblock 3; Football 1,2,3

SUSAN ARLENE THOMPSON—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson; Clubs and Activities: Tusitala Staff 2; Tattler Staff 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; FNC 2,3; Art Club 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1



JAMES EDWIN TROYER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Troyer; Clubs and Activities: Sci-Math Club 2,3,4; President 4; Campus Life 1,2,4

LLOYD TURNER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Muncie Turner; Clubs and Activities: FFA 1,2,3

CAROLYN LOUISE VANDEWALKER—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. G. Vandewalker; Clubs and Activities: Spanish Club 1; FHA 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; President 3,4; Majorette 1,2

BRENDA LEE WELCH—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. William B. Welch; Clubs and Activities: FTA 3,4; FNC 2; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Planning Committee 1,2,3,4; Exploratory Teaching, Third Grade



LINDA KAYE WELCH—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. William B. Welch; Clubs and Activities: Art Club 3,4, Planning Committee 4; Campus Life 4; Chorus 1

RONALD PAUL WILKINS—Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilkins; Clubs and Activities: Physical Fitness 1,2; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,4; Boys' Volleyball 4

Seniors not pictured:

GARY PARKER Parents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Parker;
Clubs and Activities: Latin Club 1,2, FFA 1,2,3

JOHN STURDIVANT

Following tradition, the class of '68, with only two days' experience, began their magazine sales surpassing the goal of \$3,600.

With only a few weeks' intermission from magazine sales, the seniors were thrust into the difficult but enjoyable task of planning the first of two fish fries. Although the end result was not what was expected, the class was again united, reaching for that one, seemingly intangible goal—the senior trip.

Throughout the year the seniors pushed and pulled toward making money for that long-awaited adventure. The play, fish fries, and all the other activities proved that the seniors could and would buckle down in order to obtain the greatly needed money.

Then, all too soon, it was all over. Graduation came and brought with it many sad occasions, along with a new adventure in all the seniors' lives.

Even though the graduates are no longer united as a class, they will always be united in their memories of Churubusco High School.



The Seniors are pulling hard for a successful fish fry.

Cheri McClain doesn't seem to enjoy the news being discussed by Ginger DeCamp and Gloria Rohrer.



"Whew! I finally made it!" puffs John McDaniel as he stumbles up the last step of the Washington Monument.



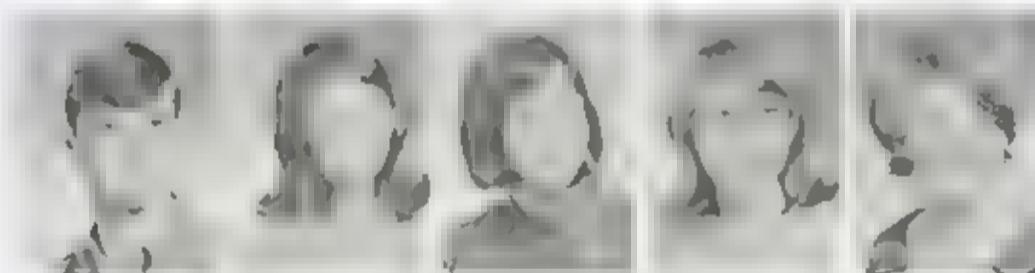
Dallard, Rick, Russ and Scott sweep the main hall with the energy and spirit shown by all Juniors.

The Junior class entered the new school year with eighty-nine members. They were the first to receive school rings, and the juniors wore them proudly.

The biggest money making project was the Junior Store, sponsored by Mr. Norman. The Store managers were Debbie Allman, Pepper Herron, Bonnie Gaff, Dallard Tackett, and Earl Brendel. These people contributed very much to the efficiency and smoothness of running the Junior Store.

The co-chairmen of the prom, Robin Allman and Tim Pappenbrock, spent many long hours planning the prom and putting the plans into effect. The Juniors utilized their many varied talents into making a successful and beautiful prom.

Juniors Burst With Energy and Spirit



Steve Targgart, President
Pam Smith, Vice-President
Jenny Gaff, Secretary
Cindy Kistler, Treasurer
Debbie Allman



Robin Allman
Scott Anderson
Dawn Ayers
Steve Barcus
Bill Barnhart
Steve Bennett
Dan Bowser



Earl Brendel
Darlene Brown
Donna Butler
Ralph Butler
Frances Choinski
Debbie Clark
Dennis Clouse



Mark Coleman
Peggy Craig
Carolyn Creech
Mike Deck
Garna Darr
Donna Duncan
Ron Ebert

Richard Ernst
Anna Firestone
Marcella Fleetwood
Jim Franklin
Karen Frantz
Connie Fulk
Etta Fulk



Bonnie Gaff
Linda Geiger
Sandra Geiger
Cathy Gillum
Joe Haibich
Vicki Hanauer
Sandy Hendrickson



Pepper Herron
Doris Hill
Randy Hooten
Cliff Householder
Toni Johnson
Betty Keister
Linda Konger



Dennis Lamle
Dennis LaRue
David LeFever
Nancy Long
Pierre Longardener
Terri Maggerl
Joe Martin



Jerry McConnell
Mary Lou Merrill
Ann Miller
Charlotte Neyenhuis
Susan Nunchuck
Marsha Pankop
Tim Popenbrock



Mary Parker
Bob Potton
John Penn
Scott Pence
Janet Plummer
Jerry Ross
Jim Ross



Perry Ross
Ginny Schwaberow
Frank Shelton
Ted Shively
Martha Short
Mike Strong
Russell Swing



Dallard Tackett
Kerry Tanner
Lynda Thackery
John Tomlinson
Roy Turner
Linda Walker
Steve Watson



Pam Weinberg
Narda Welch
Jim Whittaker
Don Wilkins
Rex Wilson
Diana Youns
Rick Zeedyk





"What a mob!" sighs Loma as Rick Wildey slouches down for a long wait.

The halls of C.H.S. were aroused this year by the returning of eighty-five sophomores. They were eager and ready to start back after having been in high school one year. They started off the year by the selection of class officers.

Their class party was a big success. It was highlighted by a pillow fight and the fabulous Mr. Legs' contest, won by Don Walker.

The sophomores have acquired much knowledge since they began high school, but they expect to acquire still more with the wisdom of how to use it in their next 2 years.

Swinging Sophomores Rock With Action



Jann Egolf, President
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Bob Bennett
Tom Blackburn
Mark Boggs
Marcia Bolinger
Rick Bonar
Carol Born
Kevin Bricker

Debbie Calhoun
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Earlene Clouse
Arlene Crabill
Richard Crabill
Joan Daffern
Linda Daffern

Roberta Deck
Carolyn DeHaven
Jeanine Diller
Clara Eamick
Julie Erhman
Alan Erwin
Debbie Eyer



Dan Ferguson
Tim Firestone
Dave Fletter
Rose Foote
Sandy Fulk
Herb Gaff
Kenna Geiger



Mike Geist
Jerome Gilbert
Bill Haber
Bonnie Haflisch
Connie Hanauer
Ellen Hardacre
Marily Harlan



Huey Hosen
Debbie Heath
Gene Herron
Dale Hulard
JoAnn Honeywell
Jerry Hostier
Beth Jamieson



Dave Johnson
Don Kirkpatrick
Vicki Konger
Mary Jo Mathieu
Bill McBride
Jennie McBride
John McClain



Jackie McConnell
Pam McCoy
Marcia McEowen
Ellen Mendenhall
Cheryl Meyer
Dave Passford
Gail Penninger



Jean Peters
Gale Pippenger
Mike Pressler
Bonita Romine
Vivian Sade
Jeff Schenher
Cheryl Shank



Marcia Sheets
Ray Shelton
Bob Shlacter
Don Sturdivant
Richard Sutton
Keith Targgart
Rebecca Troyer



Rick Tulley
Dale Vandewalker
Brenda Vendrick
Lana Wakeman
Don Walker
Richard Wildey
DeLara Zolman



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Rebecca Akers
Greg Alday
Rita Allman
Roger Allman
Nick Aumsbaugh



David Ayres
Jacque Bailey
Curt Bair
Mike Baughman
Michael Bellinger
Roger Berry
Steve Boggs



Stephen Bohnstedt



Gary Bonar



Roxie Bowser
Joyce Bradford
Bob Brown
Barbara Bunn
Roslyn Butler
Brad Byrd
Steve Cassidy



Pam Chalfant
James Claxton
Barbara Clem
Chris Coleman
Larry Clem
John Cook
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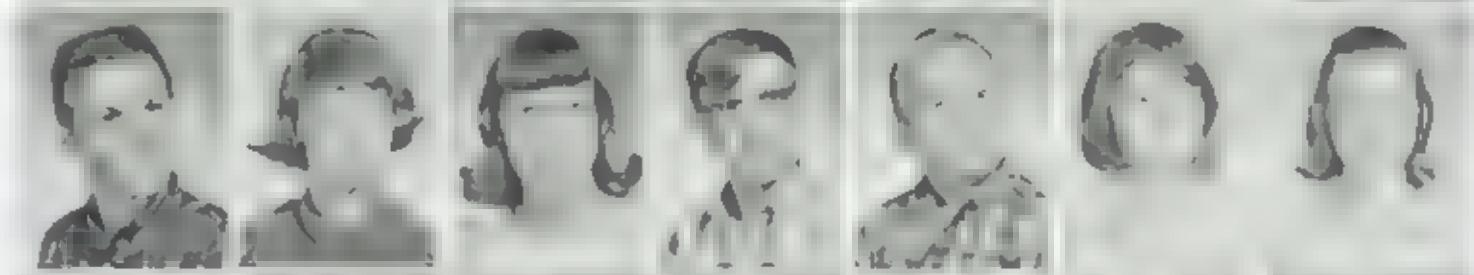


William Fogle
Patricia Fulk
Randy Gaff
Charlene Geiger
Mike Geiger
Danny Gordon
Leslie Grawcock

Linda Grawcock
Gloria Gray
Ricky Green
Greg Hawk
Christine Herald
Candy Herron
Glenn Hickman



Randall Hull
Linda Hyser
Rita Hyser
Dan Imbody
Kim Johnson
Lynne Johnson
Patty Johnson



Ned Kahlenbeck
Jim Kirkpatrick
Lanny Kistler
Dennis Koniger
Peggy Krider
Wayne Krider
Jim LaRue



Kathy LeFever
Cheryl Maggart
Laura Martin
Sandy May
Brent McDowell
Donna Mendenhall
Karen Moore



Robert Nicodemus
Mike Nunchuck
Terrell Osbun
Linda Parker
Jerry Partin
Shirley Patton
Virginia Perlich



James Plummer
Bob Powell
Donald Pranger
Marty Putt
Tom Quicke
Kerry Rapp
James Read



Marilyn Rider
Ann Riecke
Larry Russell
Pat Salmon
Diane Sheets
Rita Sheldon
Wanda Sheldon



Darlene Shively
William Shlayer
Bonnie Short
Steve Smith
Richard Straw
Dennis Sutton
Darlene Swing



Jeanette Wakeman
Karlette Watson
Allen Wilkerson
Donna Wilkins
Marsha Wilson
Terry Wimberly
Randy Zeedyk





"Who said I couldn't make a stool," smirks Gary LeFever, as Mr Paxson and Clifford Smith say, "It's about time."

Eighth Grade Looks Forward



Mal Egolf, President
Terry Papenbrock, Vice-President
Joan Gaff, Secretary-Treasurer
Susan Herron, Reporter



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Shelly Anderson
Mark Avery
Brenda Barn
Robin Brown
Roger Brumbough
Patrick Burns



Kathy Bush
Gary Byrd
Pennie Carson
Holly Christlieb
Norma Crabill
Mike Craig
Lisa Cramer



George Dafforn
Jeffrey Ehrman
Skyler DeCamp
Laura Deck
Jeff Fahl
Mona Rae Feist
Linda Firestone



Marla Fletcher
Susan Frantz
Dale Friskney
Vickie Friskney
Jack Gadowiski
Barry Gaff
Carolyn Geiger

Diane Geiger
Karen Geiger
Barbara Gibson
Charlie Gilbert
Steve Goodyear
Philip Gordon
Scott Gordon



Mary Ann Gray
Edward Hancuer
Jeannette Hardacre
Nancy Head
Kent Hollopeter
Ronald Hulta
Donna Jean Hursey



Roberta Irons
Pam Killworth
Harold Kirkpatrick
Ronald Kuehner
Debra Lamle
Gary LeFever
Valerie Leitch



John Long
Rita Martin
Beverly McClure
Maureen McCoy
Linda McGuire
David McNall
Jeff McNeal



Patricia Merrill
Eunice Meyer
Jane Miller
Max Miller
Steve Miller
Janet Nicholson
Steve Nichter



Jane Palmer
Vianna Pankop
Donna Parks
Richard Parks
Bonnie Patrick
Larry Pence
Jack Phillips



Carol Quickery
Jeniffer Read
Carol Rankenberger
David Resler
Paula Richards
Pat Riley
Helen Ross



Robert Sade
Diane Salesman
Monica Shank
Cletis Shelton
Clifford Smith
Ed Strader
Merwin Turner



Janell Welch
Brad Whiteleather
Glenn Wildley
John Young
Nellie Young
Dale Zeigler
Anne Zumbrum





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Keith Andorfer
Renee Arehart
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Seventh Grade Enter the Action World



Karen Bennett
Sam Boggs
Randy Bowser
Frances Brown
Jean Brown
Ken Burns
Mike Bush



David Byerly
Pamela Calhoun
Fred Carson
Rex Carter
Laura Cassidy
Jon Chalfant
Ferome Choinski



Jerome Choinski
Karen Cole
Penny Craig
Mike Davis
Randy Davis
Keith Deck
Joan Duncom



Ed Earnhart
Terri Ebert
Linda Erwin
Tom Ferguson
Sheila Fisher
John Ford
Pam Fry



Vicki Gaff
Dave Gatwood
Allen Geiger
Ellen Gilbert
Sandra Gillum
Matt Goffinet
Jeanne Gordon



Patty Gray
Debora Handuer
Barry Harden
Karen Harter
Cynthia Herron
Jerry Harden
Kirk Hively

Candy Hoffman
Diana Hurst
Brad Hull
Russ Johnson
Michele Juillerat
Wanda Kelley
Randy Kessler



Ralph Killworth
Gregg King
Bill Kirkpatrick
Lyle Klemm
Diane Koniger
Mike Koniger
Dan Knder



Steve Leazier
Roger Lefever
Vickie Leitch
Ray Lewis
Becky Lock
David Macy
Mark Maggart



Bill May
David May
Rick McConnel
Rick McCoy
Dennis McGuire
Bruce Miller
Mark Minick



Danny Murphy
Cathy Myers
Chester Napier
Darlene Ohlwine
Barb Owena
Mitch Pence
Mark Peters



Doug Pressler
Joe Richards
Patty Richards
Marcia Riecke
Ronnie Rohrer
Mike Rollins
Bill Russell



Kathy Salesman
Donna Shanabarger
Jean Sheets
Linda Shelton
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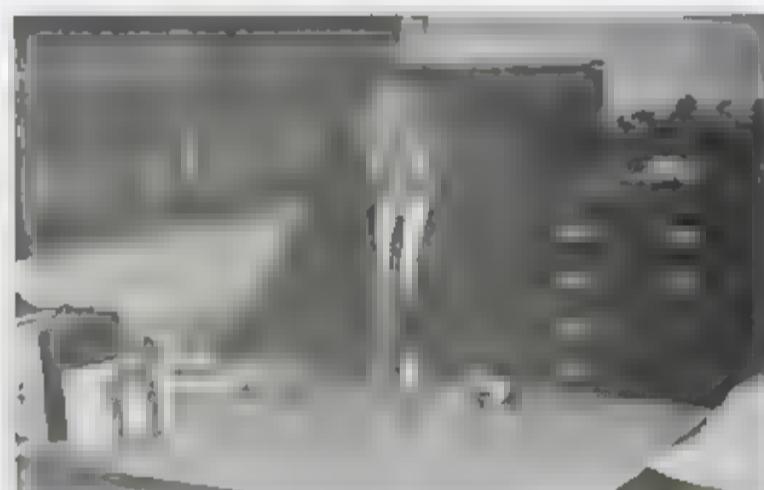
Rex Wildley
Neil Woodward
Donna Young





The members of the board are: Jason Smith, Clarence Resler, Walter Linvill, Everett Jones, Robert Johnson, and Lester Sheets.

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Mrs. Smith, secretary to the superintendent, keeps books and business of the corporation moving.



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Sponsor

Twenty-five full time teachers formed the 1967-68 faculty at CHS. In their second year at CHS, the teachers' aides proved to be a big help to the busy faculty.

When the 8:35 bell rings five-hundred seventy-five students attentively listen to the instructions of their teachers. But even after the students leave there is more work to do: papers to grade, tests to make, and lessons to prepare.



Guy Allmen and Bernie Wappes worked countless hours cleaning up the debris left by the students.



These cooks prepared lunches for the students: Mrs. Caley, Mrs. Nunchuck, Mrs. Gaff, Mrs. King, Mrs. Shank, Mrs. Fulk, and Mrs. LaRue.

Familiar Faces of Our Unsung Heroes

It takes many capable people to keep a high school running smoothly. Each member of the staff at CHS works to make our school life more enjoyable and orderly.

The students of CHS are not the neatest and most careful people in the world. Everyone is thankful for the service rendered by the janitors and their assistants. No doubt there would be some chaotic moments without their help at times of minor crisis.

The cooks work to provide nourishing, well-balanced meals for the students and to serve it efficiently.

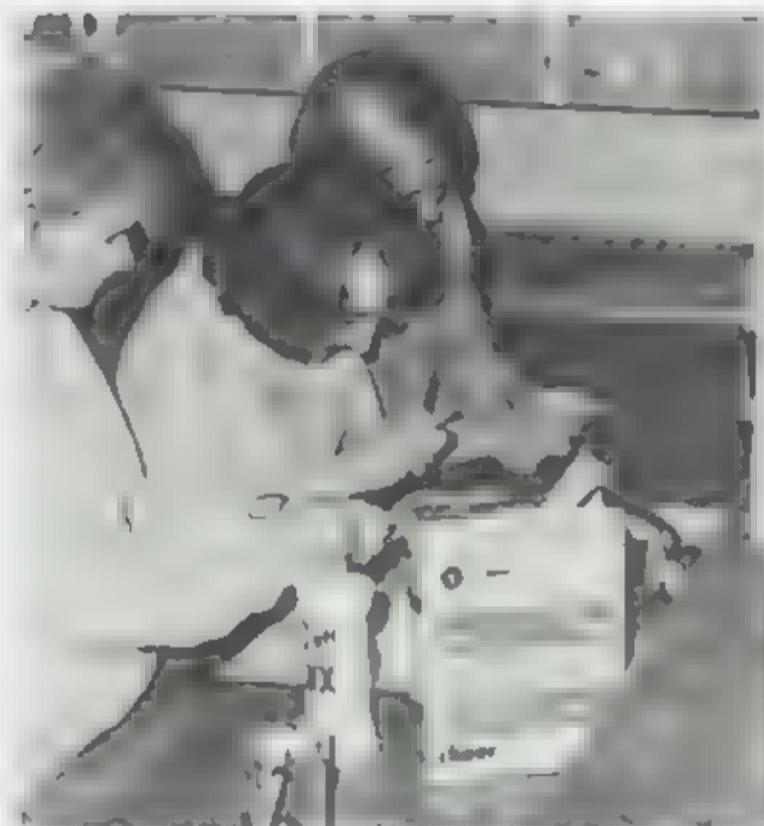
Phyllis Zolman served very efficiently as the office secretary.







Academics in Action



Math Sums it Up

Insurmountable problems seemed to face the Algebra I students when they encountered modern math in September. With the able leadership of Mr. Shrider, the difficulties were soon corrected.

Reviewing fundamental algebraic properties and applying algebraic equations sometimes confused Algebra II students. But a better understanding was gained through Mr. Shrider's "jolly sessions."

Inductive and deductive thinking led to geometric proofs in geometry.

Trigonometry students spent time in learning to operate the slide rule and solving equations. The second semester, college algebra tested the Senior students' ability to solve problems concerning analytic geometry and serious progressions.

Business Math and General Math students learned business terms and basic math procedures which they hoped would help them in the business world of tomorrow.

First year Algebra students are eager to answer the question posed by Mr. Shrider.



Geometry students ponder over the proof shown on the blackboard.





Mark Coleman wonders if Ted Shively really knows how to set up his apparatus for making acid.

Science Probes Intellectual Horizons

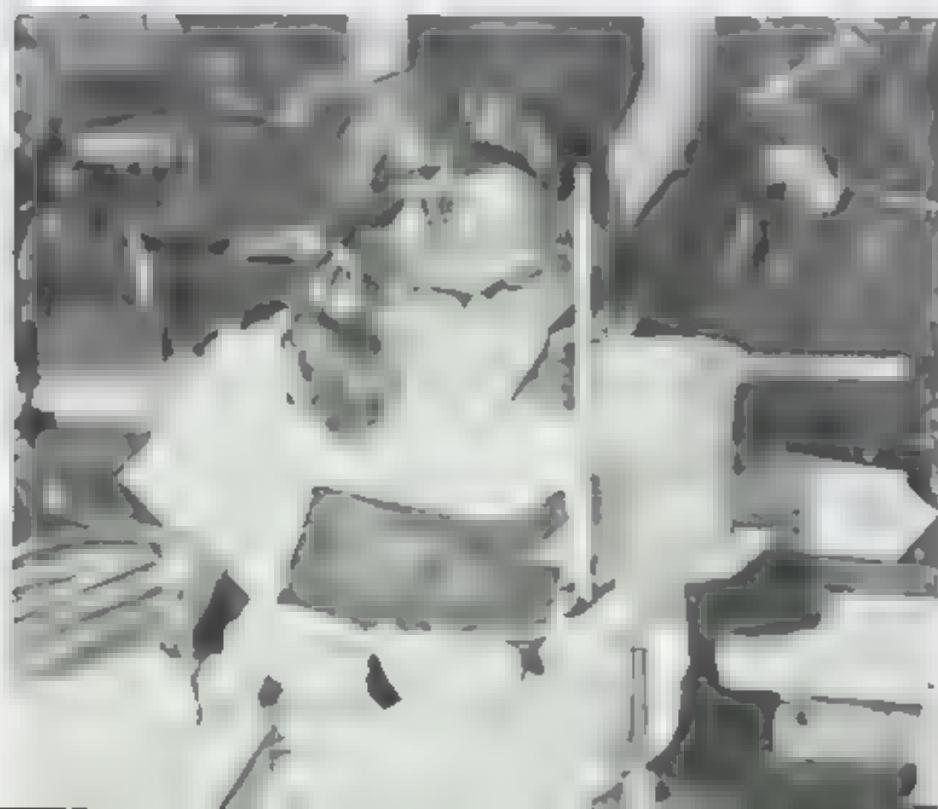
Atomic structure and compound formulas pose new and baffling problems for those who tackle chemistry and physics for the first time. "Phenolphthalein" and "quantum numbers" become everyday words for those taking chemistry. With the expert help of the new teacher, Mr. Black, the subjects are made very interesting.

Biology students consume most of their time learning such terms as genes, chromosomes, and reproductive cells. They dissect various animals and take interesting field trips.

All of these classes combine to form knowledge that will be useful for their future endeavors into the fast-moving world of tomorrow.



John McDaniel listens attentively as Mr. Black explains the physics' assignments.



Judy Liggett, a bright chemistry student displays how to make oxygen by water displacement.



A five-person panel discusses different aspects of family relationships.



Mr. Hackworth weighs each of his student's work to form a grade.

English and Speech—The Tools of



"...she got up on her high heels... well, they kept turning over like this," quotes Linda Geiger as she gives a monologue in speech.

"These cards actually mean something," says Penny Lamie as she looks in the card catalog.



Each day at 8:35 24 students meet in room 6 for speech class with Mr. Norman. Those students not only learn about good speech techniques, but discuss world issues and personal experiences.

Speech is not only important as a means of learning to speak, but as a way of conquering nervousness and gaining self-confidence.

In English students enlarge their knowledge through vocabulary, spelling, and developing a social awareness of what is acceptable in society.

Even though students often complain about English assignments, these assignments are important to the development of students as well-educated individuals.



"Hm, a theme title," ponders Kenna Geiger.

Modern Communication

Juniors listen intently as Mr. Norman gives main points of the day's literature story.





The U.S. History class concentrates on the exploits of famous Americans.

Exploring the World of Social

Bob wonders how they got so many miles on such a small globe.



Mr. Crampton enlivens U.S. History class.





Singapore's Kee Kok Liew talked to CHS students about Viet Nam.

Relationships

Court trials, mock legislatures, and a detailed study of communism were among the interesting events in senior Government.

U.S. History teaches the students about the past and the men who made it great. World History is a course that covers important historical and cultural events of world civilization. This year the class took a trip to Detroit and Canada to visit the Ford Museum.

Geography enables the students to learn about the capitals and geographical features of our land.

History, Geography, and Government classes at CHS play a very important role to the students by helping them understand our world better.



Mr. Jones expresses to the seniors the importance of government.



Both Spanish and Latin are offered to interested students at CHS. In this exciting world of jets, the natural barriers go down between countries; therefore, a knowledge of a language other than English is becoming more and more a necessity.

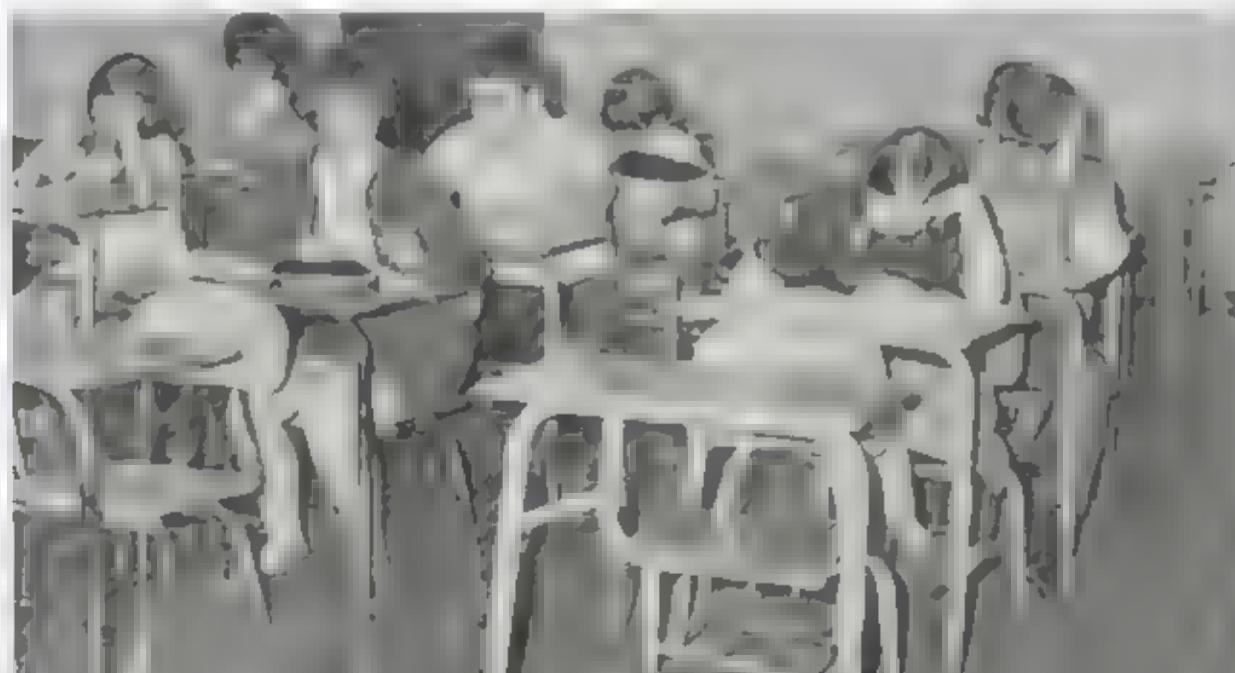
Three years of Spanish are given in the curriculum. First-year students become acquainted with the basics of grammar, and second-year pupils learn to apply this knowledge by reading stories and learning to speak it. Dialogues and novels help third-year Spanish students to perfect their ability to speak and read the language.

Two years of Latin are offered at CHS. Students who have had Latin have a basic foundation for other languages. First-year Latin students learn the roots of words, and second-year students further their education through Latin stories.

Harriett Ross seems to be enjoying her Spanish class.

Languages Broaden Our Boundaries

The Spanish class listens attentively as Lora Wake-
man is eager to find the answer to the question.



These Latin students study
the rise and fall of the Ro-
man empire.



Shorthand II girls take dictation in order to increase their speed.

Clerical Training for Offices of the Future



Pam struggles over tomorrow's Business Math assignment.

Ledgers, typewriters, and shorthand books are a few of the many valuable instruments used to further their knowledge.

Under the direction of Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. Snyder the students learned to cope with the problems of the business world. Typing and shorthand skills prepared the girls for jobs as secretaries or office assistants. The problems students confronted in Business Law and Bookkeeping helped them develop a more complete outlook on the business world of tomorrow.

Economic students listen attentively to a discussion on consumer credit.





Kim lingers at the door of her exploratory teaching class



"It can't possibly go there" says Donna as Mrs. Baughman gives her a pointer.

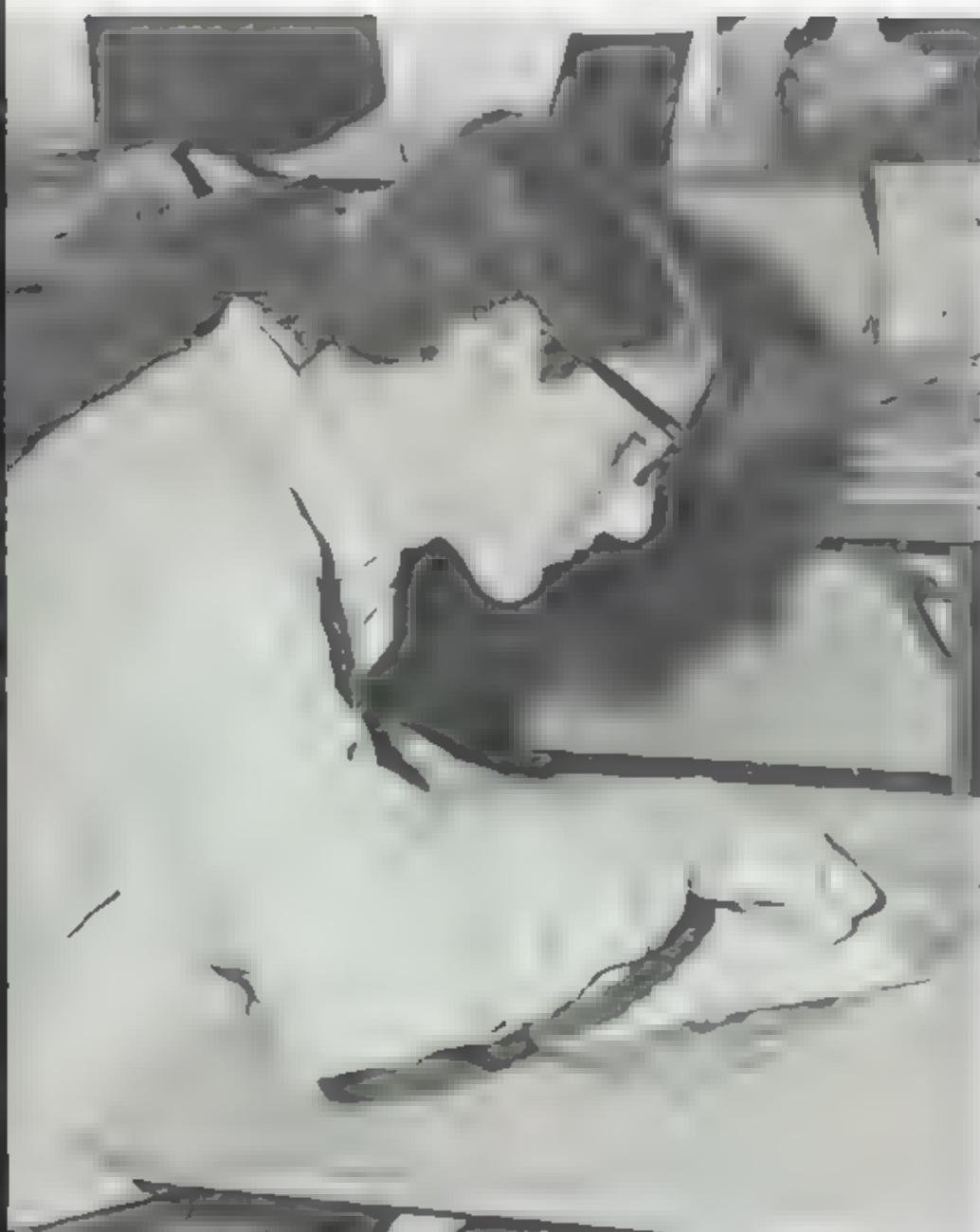
A Taste of Tomorrow's World

Where's Mrs. Baughman? This is a question asked many times by members of the faculty who couldn't seem to find her. Even with all of our scientific knowledge we still need to know about budgeting, childcare, family relations, home management, interior decorating, sewing, and cooking. Home Economics gives all this and much more that we will use for many years to come.

The seven exploratory teachers chose the teachers and the class with whom they wished to work. The exploratory teachers read books, graded tests, gave tests, played games, and did odd jobs for their teachers and students. By the end of the year, the exploratory teachers had formed many new friendships and gained a new insight of the teaching profession.

Marcia and Beth display one of their dishes that they prepared in Home Ec.





The making of floor plans for houses and learning the basics of building construction kept the advance students in mechanical drawing busy. Under the able direction of Mr. Delagrange, the first year students learned to copy isometric and oblique drawings.

Under Mrs. Irby's direction, the art students completed many beautiful and unique projects. The use of water colors, oil paints, and charcoal helped them achieve many unusual and satisfying results.

Ron Wilkins is cutting stencil in art class.

Creative Thinking Begins Here



Ralph Butler demonstrates one of the projects taught in Mech. Drawing.



Shop prepares these boys for a bright future in industry.

Bill Swinehart makes a face as he uses the lathe.



The Industry of Tomorrow Begins Here



The experiences gained in shop and agriculture may prove to be valuable for the future of the boys who participated in these classes. Under the able direction of Mr. Delagrange and Mr. Paxson, the students learned the use of the tools of the trade.

Supervised Farm Practice books, soil judging contests, and repairing farm machinery kept the farmers of tomorrow busy in agriculture.

The many different tools seemed awesome to the shop students in September. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Delagrange, however, the boys soon learned to operate them safely. The results were many worthwhile metal and wood projects.

Bob Nicodemus thoughtfully judges different samples of soil in an agricultural project.



This Physical Education class admires a well executed flip done by a fellow classmate.



These boys exhibit balance and precision in building a pyramid.

Training for Keen Minds and Bodies

Volleyball, basketball, and softball are but a few of the activities that accompany the vigorous exercises in the required subject, freshman physical education. As the year progresses, the students become more familiar with the equipment which demands great skill. Among these are the trampoline, the newly acquired balance beam, and parallel bars.

The Driver Education cars were often seen on Churubusco streets as the students put their bookwork to practical use. Forty hours of bookwork and six hours of behind-the-wheel training were required to complete the course. Driver Training prepared the students to become efficient drivers.



These are tomorrow's future drivers! A few of C.H.S. students pose with their instructors as they prepare to drive.





Activities in Action





Row 1 - Mr. Baker, Stan Schenker President DeLoce Zolman, Secretary-Treasurer. Row 2—Dennis Lamie, Steve Taggart, Steve Barcus, Jann Egolf, Mary Lou Johnson. Row 3—Mel

Egolf, Daryl Rapp, Huey Hazen, John McDaniel, Bob Aumsbaugh, Steve Smith.

Student Council Instills Leadership

The Student Council, while being primarily a school service organization is kept busy by such service activities as sponsoring all of the after-game record hops, the purchasing of a plaque for the names of the NHS members, sponsoring assembly programs, running the concession stand at the football games, and sponsoring a spirit stick contest at some of the pep sessions. These activities try to help to create more pride in our school and also help to stimulate interest in the students' school-work.



These Juniors are receiving their school rings after the Student Council encouraged the idea.

In the fifth year of the Churubusco Chapter of the National Honor Society, eight new members were inducted. The torches of leadership, scholarship, character, and service were passed to one senior and seven juniors in an

assembly presented before the student body.

Election to the National Honor Society is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon any high school student. It is one that will be cherished by the members at C.H.S.

NHS—Scholarship Through Work



Row 1—Mr. Richey, Mark Holopeter, President; Barb Green, Vice-President; Kim Straub, Secretary; Gregg Baker, Treasurer; Susan Nunchuck. Row 2—Gary Smith, Sandy

Hendrickson, Robin Allman, Charlotte Neyenhous, Pepper Herron, Cindy Kistler, Dennis Clouse.



Row 1—Louise Friskney, Robin Allman, Mr. Hackworth. Row 2—Donna Akers, Vonda Crabill, Penny Lamie, Barb Fudge. Row 3—Pam Craig, Judy Liggett, Kim Straub, Cherie Bolinger, Ginny Schwabow, Debbie Allman. Row 4—Karen

Ropp, Nita Romine, JoAnn Honeywell, Stan Schenher, Pepper Herron, Harriett Ross. Absent from picture—Barb Green, Linda Geiger.



Cherie Bolinger, Donna Akers, Vonda Crabill, and Linda Geiger work very hard as they figure out where to put their pictures for their lay-outs.

Cropping, deadlines, layouts, and headlines were familiar terms to the hardworking Tusitala staff of 1968. Room 3 was the lively scene for the weekly meetings of the staff, which consisted of more than twenty people. A great deal of work was accomplished and a lot of fun was had while doing it. Two of the staff's recreations were a tangerine fight executed by two of the more famous characters and a hike in the snow one member took in order to retrieve a shoe.

Mr. Hackworth, sponsor; Louise Friskney, editor; and Robin Allman, assistant editor; efficiently guided the staff with their abilities. Louise attended the Indiana University Yearbook Workshop, which helped her to be a more proficient editor. Many happy and eventful memories were recorded with a hint of nostalgia as only too soon the school year of 1968 would be a wonderful memory of the past. Thus the staff has recaptured some of the highlights and put them into the Tusitala, "Teller of Tales", of which the students and faculty of CHS could be proud.



Louise Friskney, editor, and Mr. Hackworth, sponsor, share their ideas on the Tusitala.



Jerry McConnell and Ralph Butler look through a roll of film to find negatives for pictures.

Tusitala Records CHS In Action



Barb Green, Jo Ann Honeywell, and Barb Fudge busily type final copy sheets for the Tusitala.



These six girls try very hard to think of copy to put with the pictures.



Office Practice proves interesting and keeps these girls busy on machines and Tattler circulation. Working hard are Sandy Brumbaugh, Kathy Amber, Donna Akers, Wendy Hunt, Cherie Bolinger, Barb Fudge, Mary Lou Johnson and Carolyn Bolinger.

Tattler Reports Sizzling News at CHS



These girls form an assembly line as they put together the school paper. They are: Pam Byrd, Cheri McClain, Jennifer Bockelman, Ellen Linvill, Vonda Crabill, Linda Owen.

Gloria Rohrer, Penny Lamle, Linda More, Joyce Duncan and Barbara Green.



Art Club: Row 1—Mrs. Irby, John Tomlinson, Steve Watson, Steve Barcus, Dan Ferguson, Linda Welch, Bonnie Gaff, Terry Lang, Linda Walker. Row 2—Ralph Butler, Richard Ernst, Kerry Tanner, Susan Thompson, Tamara Miller, Pam Smith, Steve Targgart, Linda More, Barbara Clem, Chris Herald. Row 3—Cathy LeFever, Nancy

Long, Garna Ditt, Valerie Pressler, Mary Parker, Martha Short, Diana Pressler, Kay Croxton, Marsha Pankop, Peggy Craig. Row 4—Rick Tulley, Dennis Barnes, Dale Hilliard, Jerry Ross, Ron Wilkins, Mike Deck, Jim Kirkpatrick.

Color Contrast—Camera and Art Clubs



Camera Club Row 1—Mr. Scribner, Ted Shively, Jerry McConnell, Ralph Butler. Row 2—Tamara Miller, Valerie Pressler, Bonnie Haflch, Ellen Hardacre, Ronnie Ebert. Row 3—Michael Bellinger, Mike Nunchuck, Dave Fetter, Steve Barcus, Scott Pence. Row 4—Tim Papenbrock, Steve Bennett, Pat McNeal, Bill Fogle, Barb Green. Row 5—Tom Blackburn, Jerry Hoxier, Linda Geiger, Bonnie Gaff, Jenny Gaff.



Music Echoes Through the Halls

These student's head twirler, Ginger DeCamp, Valene Pressler, Pam Craig, and Diane Sheets add zest to C.H.S. marching band.





The Churubusco High School Band under the talented direction of Mr. Harry Fouts consisted of fifty members. The organization was small and the saying, "quality, not quantity" was proven to be true. A student band council containing a member from each class and the officers helped Mr. Fouts with the daily business of such things as excuses for missing performances and the award system. Other members of the band could bring their complaints to their class representatives of the band council.

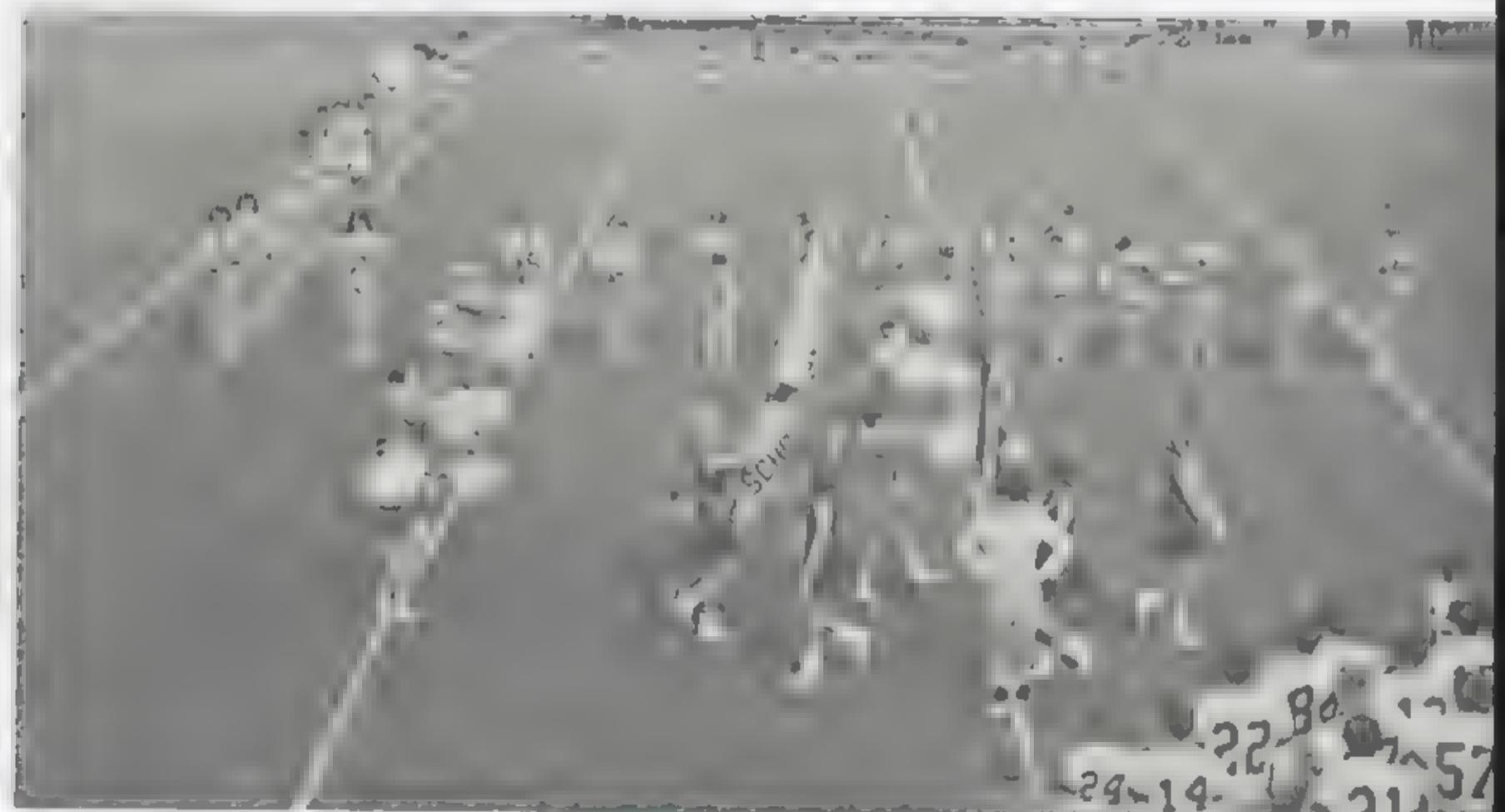
The band practices many long hours in order that they might put on snappy half-time performances such as "Snoopy's Christmas" for the football and basketball games.

The NSBOVA solo and ensemble contest was an important event to many of the band members. This contest gave opportunity for each individual to prove his own talents as a musician.

The band performed at a spring concert which gave the parents and friends a chance to hear the pieces of music that would be used at contest.

Many new techniques were learned and applied to daily band practice. A great deal of knowledge and experience was gained in a very eventful year of work and fun.

of CHS While the Band Plays on





Row 1—Mrs. Stoup, Mary Lou Merrill, Betty Keister, Cheryl Meyer, Vonda Crabill, Cindy Kistler, Ginny Schwaberow, Ginger DeCamp. Row 2—Susan Nunchuck, Delara Zolman, Brenda Vendrick, Val Schwaberow, JoAnn Honeywell, Connie Dafforn, Pam Craig, Doris Hill, Joyce Duncan, Linda Dafforn, Mary Jo Mathieu. Row 3—Jennie McBride, Earlene Clouse, Greg Hawk, Lanny Kistler, Ned Kahlenbeck, Dennis

Clouse, Huey Hazen, Ed McEwen, J. D. Richey, Mike Nun chuck, Rita Allman. Row 4—Harriet Ross, Debbie Eyer, Bill Fogle, Nick Aumabough, Dale Vandewalker, James LaRue, Mark Holopeter, Jeff Schenker, John Tomlinson, Rick Bonar, Donald Pranger, Steve Bohnstedt, Karen Rapp, Marcia McEwen.

Chorus Strives for Perfect Harmony

Susan Nunchuck, Vonda Crabill, Jennie McBride, Debbie Eyer, Mary Jo Mathieu, Ginger DeCamp, Linda Dafforn.



The 1967-68 High School Chorus began a new season with a new director, Mrs. Stoup. The chorus presented a Thanksgiving program to the student body, a Christmas cantata to the public, and portions of the Christmas cantata along with informal singing to the students at Christmastime.

Forty-four persons sang in the chorus, many of whom are in special groups, which were organized by Mrs. Stoup.



Row 1—Miss Krider, Larry Shively—President, Vonda Crabill—Vice President, Harriett Ross—Secretary, Connie Fulk—Treasurer, Danny Zeigler—Parliamentarian, Ann Riecke—Reporter, Connie Dafforn, Rita Allman. Row 2—Ginny Schabow, Ellen Mendenhall, Becky Troyer, Pam McCoy, Cheryl Shank, Karen Rapp, Ginder DeCamp, Val Pressler, Pam Craig, Sue Thompson, Mike Geiger. Row 3—Sue Nunchuck, Jo Ann Honeywell, Joan Dafforn, Nita Romine, Keith Targart, Huey Hazen, Jerry Hosier, Bob Aumsbaugh, Steve

Bohnstedt, Greg Alday, Bill Swinehart. Row 4—Mary Jo Akers, Karen Moore, Jackie McConnell, Merily Harlan, Lana Wakeman, Donna Akers, Marcella Fleetwood, Charlotte Neyenhaus, Carolyn Creech, Donna Wilkins, Kay Ann Croxton. Row 5—Rebecca Akers, Patricia Fulk, Sandi Ebert, Sandy Herron, Jacque Bailey, Charlene Geiger, Gloria Gray, Darlene Brown, Sandy Hendrickson, Karlette Watson, Karen Salesman

Language Clubs Study Many Cultures

Row 1—Mr. Williams, Jann Egolf, Brad Byrd, Debbie Gaff, Pam Challant, Steve Smith. Row 2—Dennis Konger, Cindy Kistler, Dennis Clouse, Bob Shlater, Daryl Rapp, Steve Boggs, Ed McFowen, Lanny Kistler, Roger Berry. Row 3—Kerry Rapp, Bill Shlater, Tom Blackburn, Darlene Shively.

Steve Cassidy, Pepper Herron, Debbie Allman, Jennie McBride, Kenna Geiger. Row 4—Gail Peninger, Jeanette Wake-man, Connie Hooten, Diane Sheets, Chris Coleman, Marcia Sheets, Vicki Konger, Ellen Hardacre, Kim Johnson.



Sci-Math Search for Theory and Logic



Row 1—Mr. Shrider, Jim Troyer, President; Larry Shively, Vice-President; John McDaniel, Treasurer; and Mr. Black.
Row 2—Earl Brendel, Jerry Kahlenbeck, Darlene Brown.

Peggy Craig, Rick Bonar and Rick Wildey. Row 3—Karen Moore, Charlotte Neyenhouse, Susan Nunchuck, Pam Craig and Tom Blackburn.

The eagerness of the Science-Math Club members to explore the vast mysteries of science helped make this a successful year for the club. Under the direction of Mr. Shrider and Mr. Black the club journeyed to Chicago to view the science exhibits which was the highlight of

the year.

Experiments were performed during the monthly meetings to help each student further explore his individual interests. Through their experiences infinite knowledge was gained which will benefit them in the future.



Row 1—Mr. Paxon, sponsor; Bob King, President; Kerry Scheurich, Vice-President; Dale Hilliard, Secretary; Scott Anderson, Treasurer; David Johnson, Frank Shelton. Row 2—Ken Gaff, Danny Zeigler, John McClain, Steve Bennett, Jim Claxton, Richard Sutton. Row 3—Alan Erwin, Mike

Earnhart, Dennis Sutton, Roger Berry, Curt Bair, Gary Bonar, Wayne Krider. Row 4—Bob Bennett, Ron Wilkins, Robert Nicodemus, Ned Kahlenbeck, Brent McDowell, Bill Bogle, Glenn Hickman and Jim LaRue.

Boys Gain Vocational Training in FFA

The goal of Future Farmers of America is to provide an organization in which boys can prepare themselves for the agricultural tasks they will face in the future.

F.F.A. has 27 members and Mr. Paxon is the sponsor. The program of activities includes supervised farming, community service, scholarship, leadership, recreation and state and national activities.

The members of F.F.A. were an important asset to the school as they strived to meet their goal with projects and activities.



"Boy! I didn't know soil was so interesting."

These Campus Life members do some deep thinking as Steve Sprunger speaks.



Faith is Found Through Campus Life



Dale Osburn's guitar playing enchanted the Campus Life group.

Fun-filled evenings for the Campus Life Club are the result of careful planning by a committee of Busco students and Steve Sprunger from Fort Wayne Area Y.F.C.

Under the direction of Mr. Hackworth, the young people discussed the problems involved in a teenager's life.

Campus Life contributes greatly to the spiritual, physical, mental, and social development of its members.



Tim Papenbrock looks at Jeannie with a smile and Rick holds Val Schwaberow as they get acquainted after playing the Campus Life Dating Game.



Jodi Mathieu prepares for another strike.



Several girls look on as Linda Geiger demonstrates some of the finer techniques used on the new gym equipment.

G.A.A. for Sports-Minded Girls

The GAA is an example of CHS in action. It consists of 109 athletically-inclined girls interested in learning the fundamentals of sports and the art of cooperation. Among the many activities they participated in were: bowling, swimming, basketball, and a volleyball tourney was held. GAA helps the girls be physically fit and prepares them for the future. The girls also learn how to get along with each other as well as become physically fit.

Linda Dafforn doesn't seem quite as pleased with her throw as Jann Egolf.





Row 1—Mrs. Baughman, Penny Lamle, Joyce Duncan, Cherie Bolinger, Gloria Rohrer. Row 2—Tam Miller, Ellen Linvill, Mary Lou Johnson, Toni Johnson. Row 3—Debbie

Heath, Marily Harlan, Linda Hurst, Jackie McConnell, Gail Peninger.

FNC, FHA Face "Operation Cleanup"

Row 1—Mrs. Baughman, Pam Byrd, Bonnie Goff, Earlene Clouse, Garna Derr, Linda Owen, Monica Anderson. Row 2—Marsha Pankop, Kathy Stayer, Judy Liggett, Debbie Calhoun, Carolyn DeHaven, Sandi Fulk, Marily Harlan, Charlene Geiger. Row 3—Linda Walker, Connie Daftorn,

Lori Fahl, Darlene Swing, Shirley Patton, Linda Grawcock, Barbara Bunn, Marsha Wilson. Row 4—Carolyn Creech, Kay Ann Croxton, Peggy Krider, Rita Allman, Rita Sheldon, Sandy Noy, Marty Pritt.



FTA Explores Guidance of Youth



Row 1—Mr. Richey, Dennis Clouse, President; Sue Nunchuck, Vice-President; Judy Liggett, Secretary; Jean Egolf, Treasurer; Cindy Kistler, Kim Straub, and Louise Friskney.
Row 2—Dan Ferguson, Becky Troyer, Cheryl Shank, Pam

McCoy, Brenda Welch, Darlene Brown, Barb Green, and Debbie Allman. Row 3—Rick Wilsey, Sandy Hendrickson, Jodi Mathieu, Jo Ann Honeywell, Nita Romine, Kenna Geiger, Marcia McEwen, and Pepper Herron.

Judy Liggett proud recipient of F.T.A. Scholarship.

F.T.A. is designed to interest more students in the teaching profession. The programs for monthly meetings consisted of films, panels of teachers, speeches by exploratory teachers, and by past members who are now in college. The members of the club sponsored two dances for a money making project. The money collected from these dances will be used to give one Senior in F.T.A. a fifty dollar scholarship.





CHS Spirit is Seen as the Cheerblock



"Come on boys, we want some action."



Backs the Eagles

The Victorettes of C.H.S. backed the team and cheerleaders with enthusiasm and spirit. Voices filled the gym with their powerful enthusiasm.

White short-sleeved blouses, gold corduroy vests, black skirts, and Senior cords were the outfits for the Cheerblock. Spell-outs, competition yells, and sound-effect yells added much to the effectiveness of the Cheerblock.

Eagles, we're backing you!!







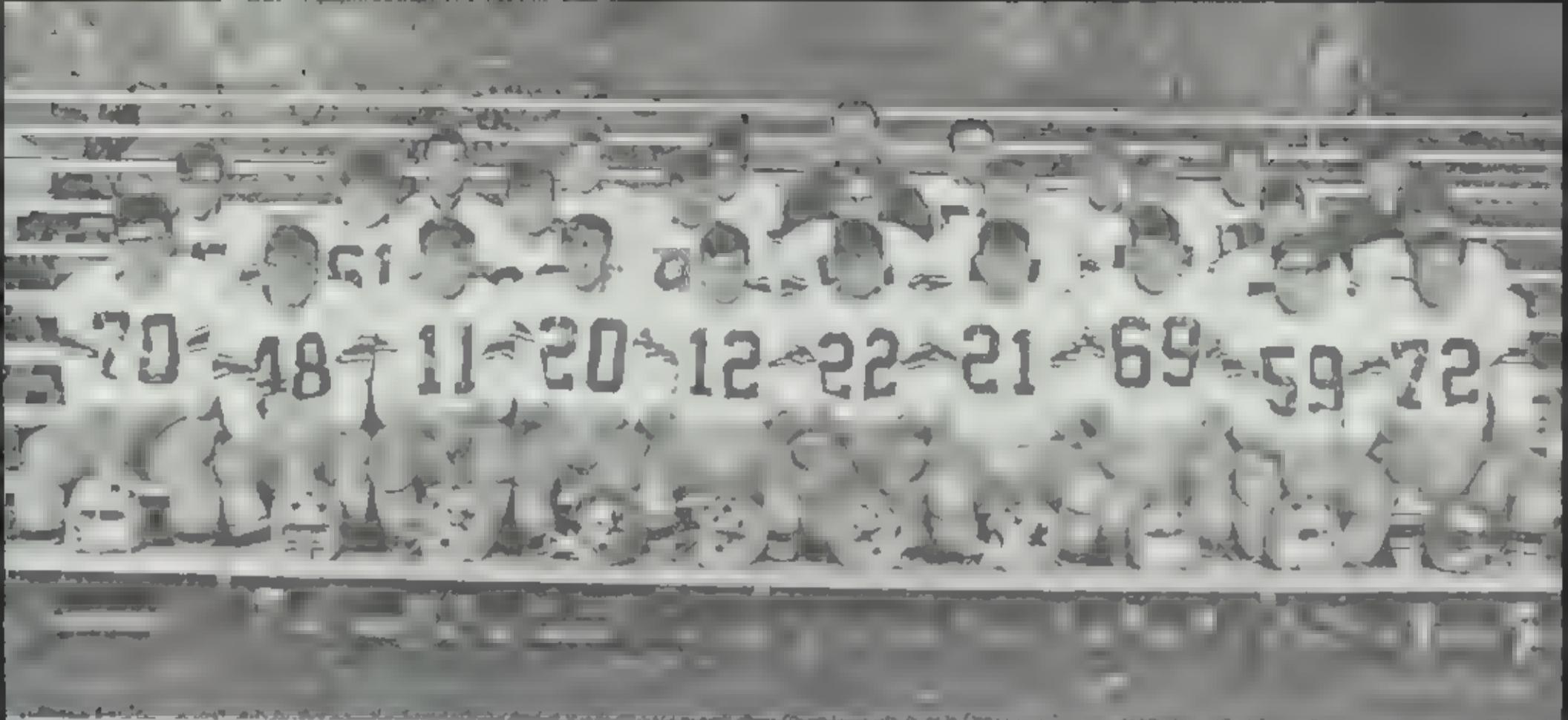
Sports in Action





The football team started out the season with a roar when they gained three consecutive victories over Lakeland, Eastside, and Leo. This streak established a new school record for the number of victories in a row. However, the team hit a mid-season slump which was plagued by a few vital injuries and a lack of depth at some positions. The Eagles in spite of this overcame these obstacles and finished with a 13 to 12 win over Prairie Heights to finish the season at the .500 mark.

Hopes for next year are very high as there are 14 lettermen returning and a fine group of reserves coming up.



Row 1—Cliff Householder, Ron Ebert, Rick Zeedyk, Roger Crooks, Larry Shively, Steve Taggart, Tim Papenbrock, Stan Schenher, Steve Barcus, Mark Hollopeter. Row 2—Randy Hootan, Bill Gordon, Dennis Lamle, Dennis LaRue.

Kerry Tanner, Jerry Rosa, Kent Keasler, Huey Hazen, Jeff Schenher. Row 3—Dave Jones, Gary Smith, Herb Gait, Coach Crampton, Dan Ferguson, John Tomlinson, Scott Anderson, Terry Sheets.

Rough Action for CHS Gridiron Squad

Hands up, boys!

| Team | Eagles | Opp. |
|-----------------|--------|------|
| Lakeland | 16 | 13 |
| Eastside | 41 | 0 |
| Leo | 19 | 6 |
| Northfield | 7 | 19 |
| Woodland | 14 | 20 |
| Triton | 0 | 6 |
| Adams Central | 19 | 32 |
| Prairie Heights | 13 | 12 |





Stopping on a dime!



Who has the ball?

Row 1—Mike Geiger, Steve Cassidy, Terrell Oabun, Bill Fogle, Dan Imbody, Randy Zeadyk, Ed McEwen, Greg Allday. Row 2—Rick Tolley, Jerry Hosier, Bob Nicodemus, Rick Straw, Gary Bonar, Mike Nun-chuck, Daryl Rapp, Steve Smith, Dale Hilliard, Kim

Johnson. Row 3—Curt Bair, Keith Targgart, Bob Shlater, Kerry Rapp, Jim LaRue, Brad Byrd, Bill Shlater, Tom Quickery, Nick Aumsbaugh, and Coach Jones





Up, up and away!

Plenty of Thrills for Squad and Fans

Jr. High Football: Row 1—Susie Herron, Joan Gaff, Jeanette Hardacre, Ned Egolf, Randy Davis, Mike Rollins, Randy Kessier, David Macy, Vickie Gaff, Kathy Geiger, Pam Fry. Row 2—Brad Hull, Mike Koniger, Sam Boogs, Steve Miller, Steve Nichter, Tom Reiche, Bruce Miller, John Ford, Jack Gadomski, Scott Gordon, Dave McNall. Row 3—Mike Bush, Danny Murphy, Skyler DeCamp, Kent Hollopeter, Terry Papenbrock, Larry Pence, Berry Gaff, Rex Allman, Rex Bonar, Max Miller, Ron Keener. Row 4—Mr. Woodcox, Philip Gordon, Bob Sade, Richard Parks, Mike Craig, Gary Byrd, Jon Chalfant, Ronald Hulty, John Long, Jeffery McNeal. Mr. Arrowsmith.





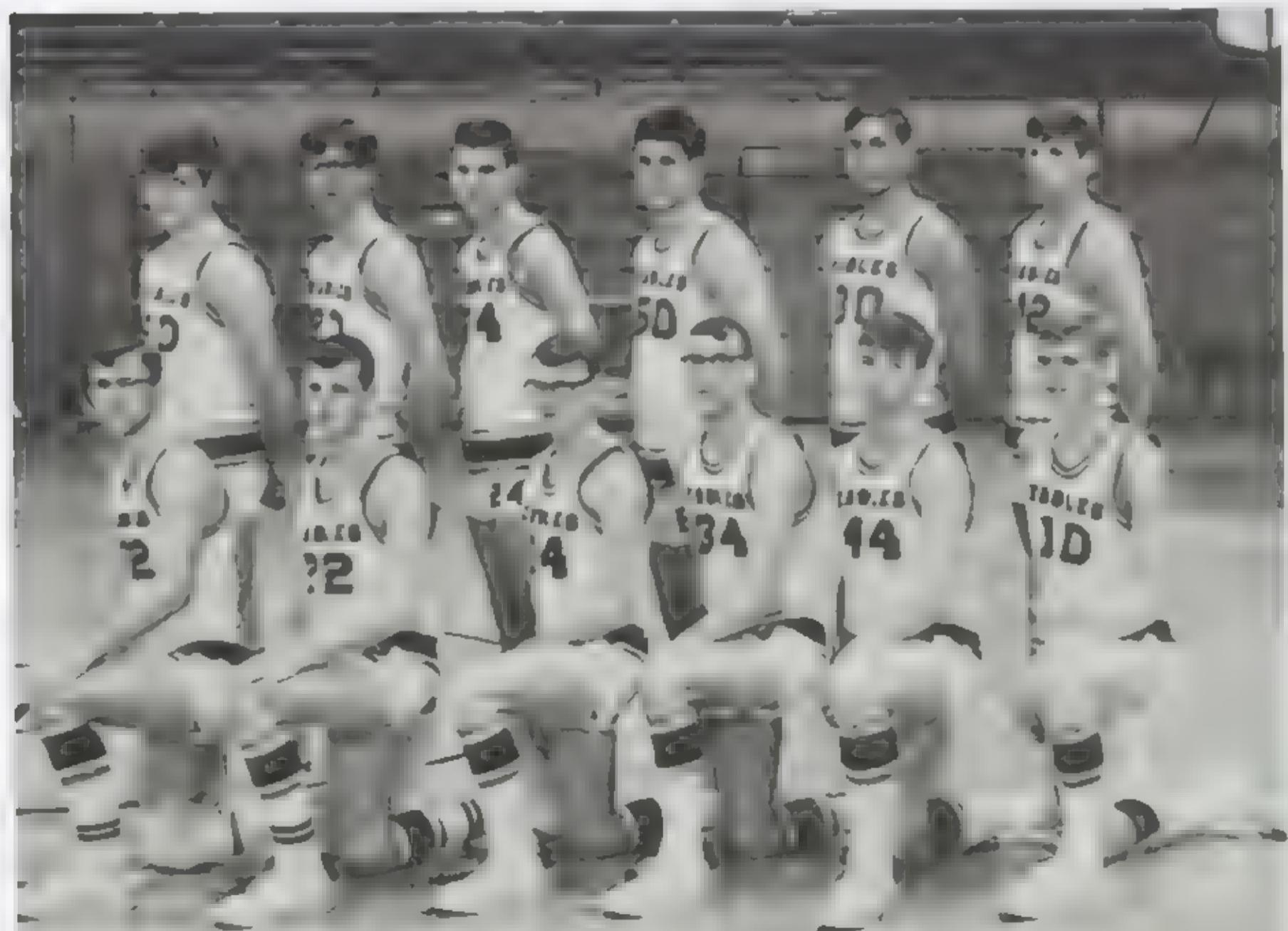
The camera catches Terry and Larry in mid-stride at the Monroeville game.



Three legs couldn't help this Huntertown Wildcat beat the Eagles.

Spirit, Teamwork Inspire 10-10 Record

Row 1—H. Crooks, L. Shively, R. Friskney, R. Hooten, T. Papenbrock, D. Johnson. Row 2—T. Shively, J. Schenker, R. Swing, S. Schenker, D. LaRue, T. Lang.



Coach Delagrange led the Eagles in a winning season this year.



Mixed emotions on the basketball floor.





Dennis LaRue points to ball as it goes out of reach.



Another two points for Dennis, hopes Roger and Terry

B-Team Row 1 Coach Jones, J McClain, H Gaff D Johnson D Ferguson, J Schenher, J Partin,
T Blackburn, H Hazen, B Cassidy



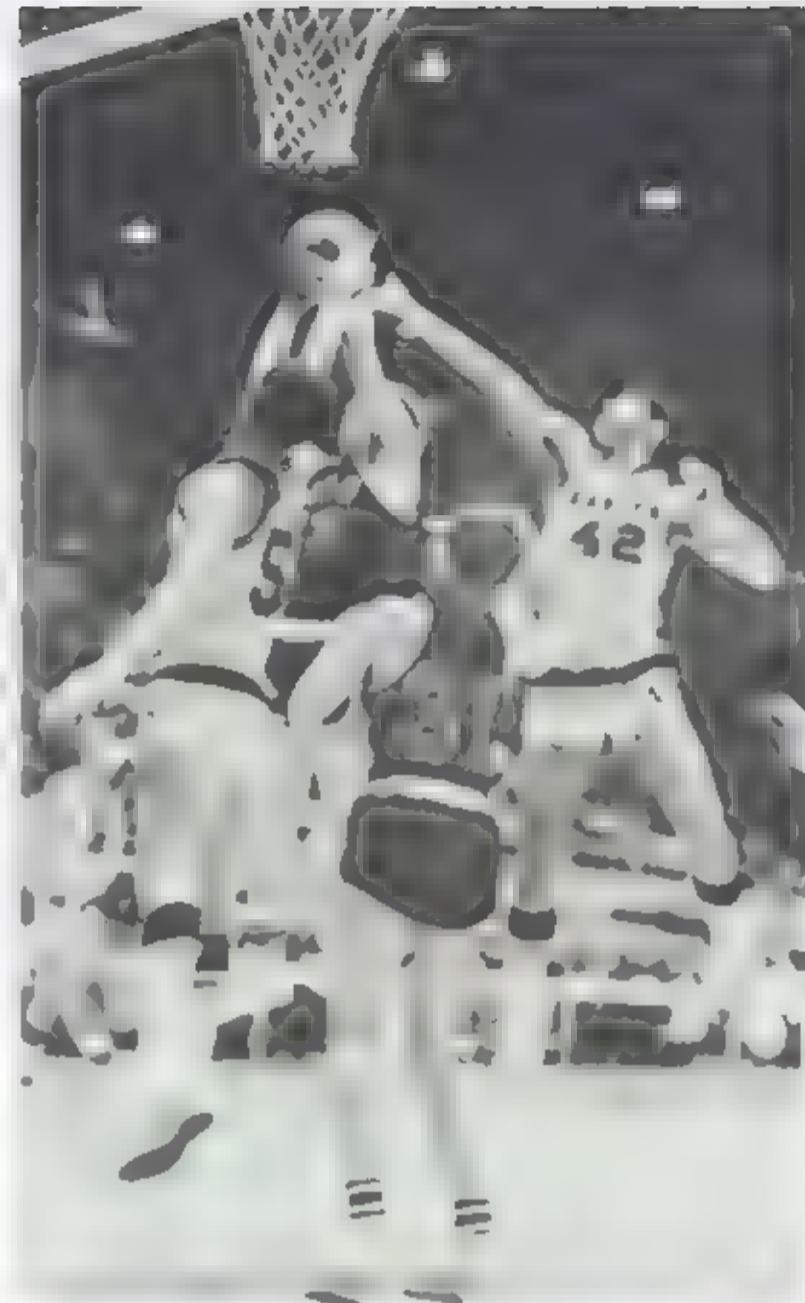
The Churubusco High School varsity basketball team opened the 67-68 season by dropping a hard fought game 79 to 75 at the hands of South Whitley. The Eagles, however, came back to win the next two games which included a 63 to 49 slaughter of yearly rival Huntertown. Everyone was especially happy about the Huntertown victory because it was the Eagle's last chance to tramp the Wildcats before Huntertown consolidated.

The Eagles then hit a mid-season slump in which they lost five consecutive games and finished at 3-7 at Christmas, but coach Delagrange worked to whip his team into shape for the second half of the season.

The hard work paid off as the Eagles came back to win seven of their last ten games and finish in the "well-regarded" list in the area ratings. Two of the wins included those over Wolf Lake and Albion with the win over Wolf Lake being a major upset. Due to hard work and a good team the Eagles were able to finish the season with a 10-10 record.

| | We | They |
|-------------------------------|----|------|
| South Whitley | 75 | 79 |
| Angola | 67 | 57 |
| *Huntertown | 61 | 48 |
| *Monroeville | 57 | 62 |
| *Arcola | 73 | 83 |
| *Leo | 55 | 72 |
| Lakeland | 50 | 72 |
| *Woodland | 39 | 70 |
| Prairie Heights | 81 | 52 |
| *Adams Central | 36 | 45 |
| *Hoagland | 77 | 68 |
| Eastside | 67 | 40 |
| Albion | 58 | 55 |
| Monroeville (ACAC) TOURNEY | 55 | 69 |
| Hamilton | 72 | 61 |
| *Norwell | 57 | 56 |
| Garrett | 61 | 72 |
| Wolf Lake | 50 | 48 |
| West Noble | 77 | 76 |
| South Whitley (Sectional) | 65 | 69 |
| *Conference Games | | |

The jump ball starts still another game.



Larry and Stan strain to retrieve the ball for Busco.





Row 1—Kim Johnson, Dennis Konger, Gary Bonar, Brent McDowell, Steve Cassidy, Randy Zeddyk, Randy Goff. Row 2—Steven Bohnstedt, Edwin McEwen, Terrell Osbun, James

LaRue, Kerry Rapp, Brad Byrd, Curt Bair, Daryl Rapp, Coach Paxson.

Freshmen Compile 10-4 Record



Coach Paxson led his freshman Eagle team to a great season. The Frosh compiled an outstanding 10-4 record. Coach Paxson drilled his team on the basic plays, working up to the more complicated maneuvers. Once the team had their plays down pat, they played and fought with enthusiasm and spirit.

Daryl Rapp led the team in scoring with a total of 216 points. Brad Byrd and Curt Bair followed with 134 and 119 points respectively. The highest rebounder was Brad Byrd, who pulled down a total of 152 rebounds.

Freshmen team members, Brad Byrd, Daryl Rapp, and Curt Bair, were promoted to the high school reserve team.

The freshman "B" team ended the season with a 3-2 record. Jim LaRue was the high scorer on the "B" team.

Karen Salesman, Darlene Shively, and Debbie Gaff -Three exuberant freshman cheerleaders.



Eighth Grade Row 1 Glenn Wildley, Skyler DeCamp Larry Pence Steve Nichter Steve Miller, Tom Recke Row 2 Coach Yaeger Mel Egolf John Long, Gary Byrd, Ron Hults, Dale Ziegler, Terry Papenbrock, Barry Gaff, Kent Hollopeter.



Susie Herron, Joan Gaff, and Jeannette Hardacre represent CHS as 8th grade cheerleaders.

Jr. High Shows Promise for Future

Seventh Grade Row 1 Vicki Gaff Kathy Geiger Pam Fry, cheerleaders Row 2 Dave Gatwood Randy Bowsar, Bruce Miller, Mike Rollins, Ned Egolf, Randy Davis, Row 3—

Coach Arrowsmith, Mike Koniger, Mark Minick Rex Carter, Rex Bonar, Mitch Pence Sam Boggs, Brad Hull.





Mr. Yager, Stan Schenher, Danny Ferguson, Larry Shively,
Huey Hazen, Jeff Schenher, Tom Blackburn, Brad Byrd.

Dallard Tackett, Roger Crooks, Bob Shlater, Herb Gaff.

Baseball Team Bats for a High Score

Mr. Yager was the coach for the 1967 high school baseball team and did very well, even though he had never coached baseball. Roger Crooks, Stan Schenher, and Russ Swing were all outstanding players. Roger pitched at most of the games and usually had the game under control. Stan and Russ were the leading batters with .308 and .412 averages respectively. All fourteen boys on the team cooperated and became a single working force of which C.H.S. could be proud.



Left: A C.H.S. batter tenses as he awaits the horsehide ball.

Right—"Put it right here! Come on, give me a hot one!" shouts catcher Stan Schenher.





One, two, three, four!

Scott Pence attempts to sink another putt.

CHS Golf Team Swings Into Action



Prospects were very good for the 1968 golf team as there were five returning lettermen among twenty-nine boys trying out for the team.

Leading the team for the second year in a row was number one golfer, Roger Crooks, as he broke the school record of five were Dave Jones, Bob Schlater, Dan Imbody, and Scott Pence.

Row 1—Mr. Richey, Brad Byrd, Scott Pence, Dallard Tackett, Dan Imbody, Bob Shlader. Row 2—Rick Bonar, Mike Geiger, Jerry Hosier, Alan Erwin. Seniors not present: Roger Crooks, Bill Swinehart, and Dave Jones.



Get on your mark, get set, go! is the signal that starts Dan Ferguson in the one hundred yard dash.

The 1968 track team, although being basically inexperienced, displayed much enthusiasm and a strong willingness to learn. With only three Seniors on the track roster, many underclassmen were given the chance to compete against other schools.

One of the high points of the season was Ron Wilkins time of 2:06.5 in the 880 yard dash. Also two new records were set as Tom Blackburn established a new mark in the pole vault as he jumped 11'6" in one meet and the mile relay team of Randy Hooten, Mike Baughman, Ron Wilkins, and Dan Ferguson set a new record in that event with a time of 3:27.1.

With twelve lettermen coming back next year, the prospects are very good for another fine season.

Track Team Strides to Victory



Row 1—Tom Blackburn, Mark Boggs, Tim Papenbrock, Randy Hooten, Steve Barcus, Cliff Householder, Ron Eberl. Row 2—Huey Hazen, Daryl Rapp, Dennis LaRue, Ted Shively, Steve Cassidy, Jerry Partin, Russ Swing. Row 3—John McClain, Herb Gaff, Dan Ferguson, Roger Allman, Curt Bair, Verne LaRue, Jim LaRue, Bruce Cassidy. Row 4—Bill Fogle, Mike Baughman, Steve Bohnstedt. Seniors not pictured: Ron Friakney, Larry Shively and Ron Wilkins.

Randy Hooten struggles to catch up with the runner ahead of him in the relay.



Dan Ferguson has a look of anguish on his face as he hopes he can clear the high jump





Row 1—Randy Gaff, Brent McDowell, Ned Kahlenbeck, Rick Green Row 2—Dennis Koniger, Steve Bohnstedt, Ron Friskney, Jerry Partin, Ron Wilkins, Larry

Clem, Roger Allman Row 3—Danny Zeigler, Tom Blackburn, Ken Gaff, Ted Shively, Dave Johnson, Russ Swing, Darold Tackett, Mr. Delagrange, coach

Runners Travel Far and Near

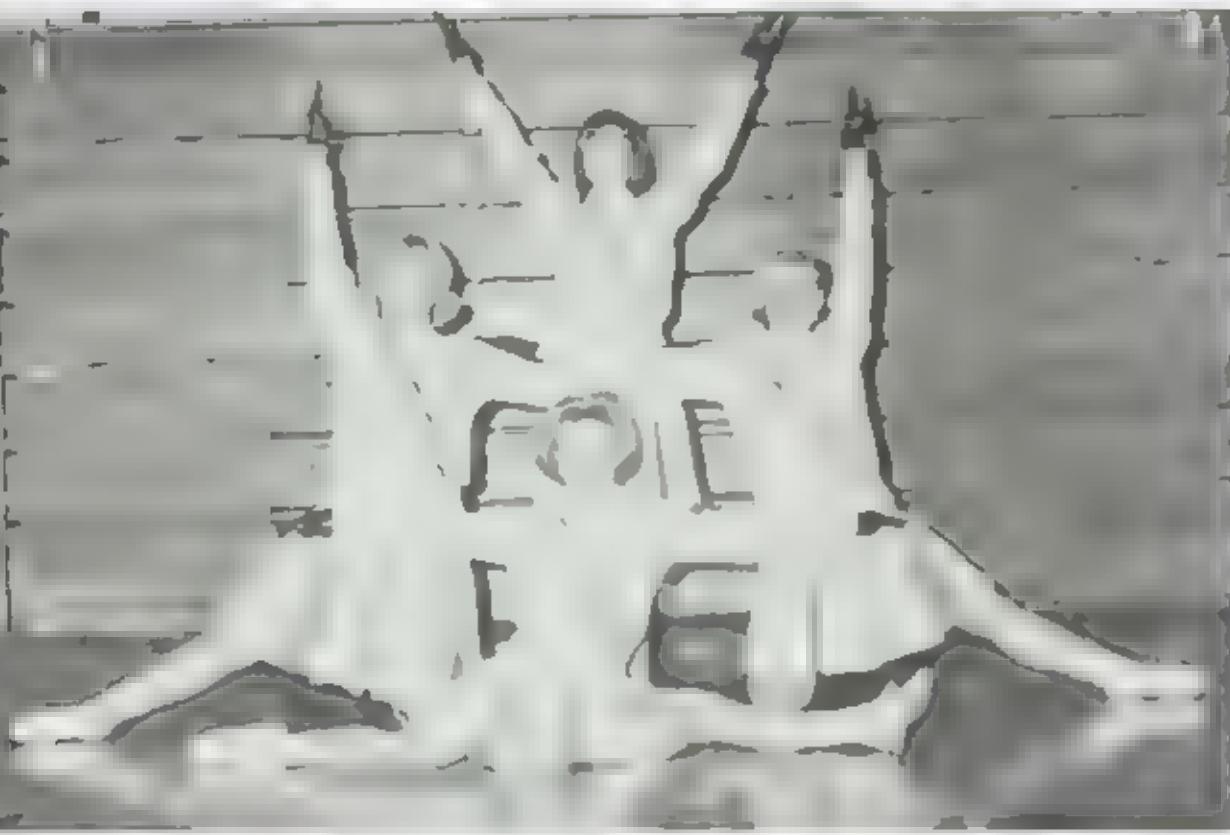
Coach Delagrange's cross-country squad had a winning season despite some very tough competition. The team thought they finished well in the ACAC meet, considering the opponents they were up against. The team ran at the Goshen Invitational and finished eleventh out of twenty-two teams composed of seven members each. In the ACAC meet several Senior boys gave up position to let some Freshman boys run. These Freshmen proved to be a great asset to the team.

Huey Hazen leaps in the air for a broad jump



Just a little bit higher.





Varsity cheerleaders: Barb Green, Captain; Donna Butler; Jenny Galt; and Kathy Amber.

CHS Cheerleaders Sparkle With Spirit



In the spring of 1967 the four varsity and three reserve 1967-68 cheerleaders were elected. The varsity cheerleaders spent a week of June at Smith-Walbridge cheerleading camp at Syracuse, Indiana. All seven cheerleaders spent the summer planning their football and basketball outfits. Various women of the community made the outfits and were later treated to a meal at the Hobby Ranch House.

The cheerleaders spent their activity periods practicing and planning pep sessions and special projects. Mrs. Snyder, the sponsor, was a great help during those times.

The cheerleaders represented the student body of CHS. The enthusiasm of CHS cheerleaders inspired the student body and the teams on to many victories.

Reserve cheerleaders: Linda Konger, Captain; Terri Maggart; and Val Schwaberow.

The cheerleaders urge our boys to victory!



Volleyball is Serve, Set Up, and Spike

The girls' volleyball team, filled with spark and spirit, sped through the season with an arousing record. "It's out" and "I thought you had it," were familiar sounds as the girls battled to make their school proud of them.

A total of 59 games were played by the girls with Busco winning 44 of them. Schools participating in these matches were Leo, Huntertown, Eastside, Arcola, Woodlan, Hoagland, and Monroeville.

The girls displayed good sportsmanship and on the whole had a successful season.



Anxious feelings abound with each thrilling moment.

Linda Parker has just bounced a serve off her fingertips in a C.H.S. volleyball game.

Row 1—Connie Hooten, Gamma Ditt, Linda Hurst, Jenny Gaff, Cherie Maggert, and Linda Parker Row 2—Barb Green, Connie Fulk Jodi Mathieu Debbie Eyer Jacque Bailey, Francis Choinaki, Kathy Amber, and Mrs. Snyder.



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Louise Friskney and Robin Allman help business manager, Karen Rapp, collect money for the Tusitala from Kenny Geiger.

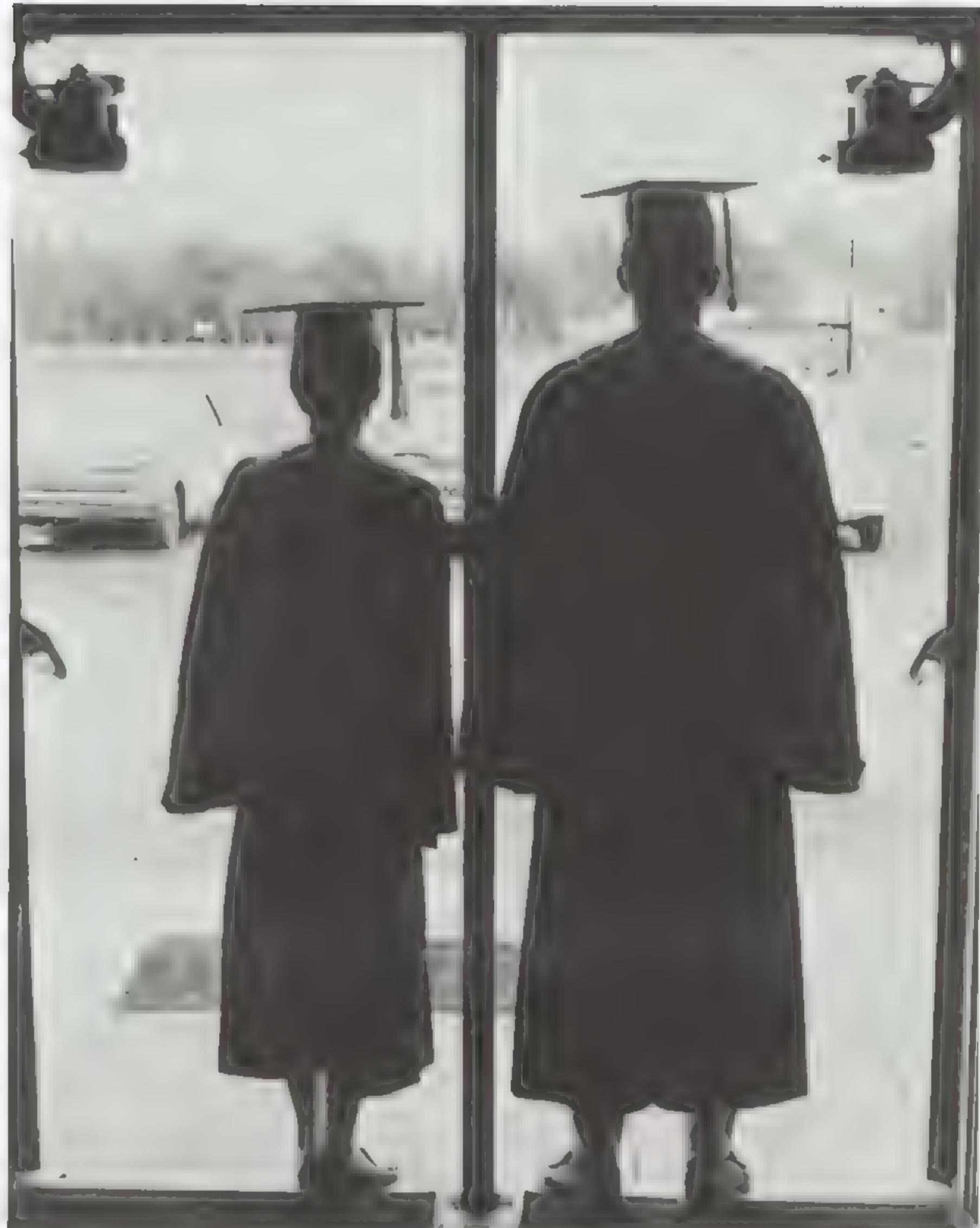
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